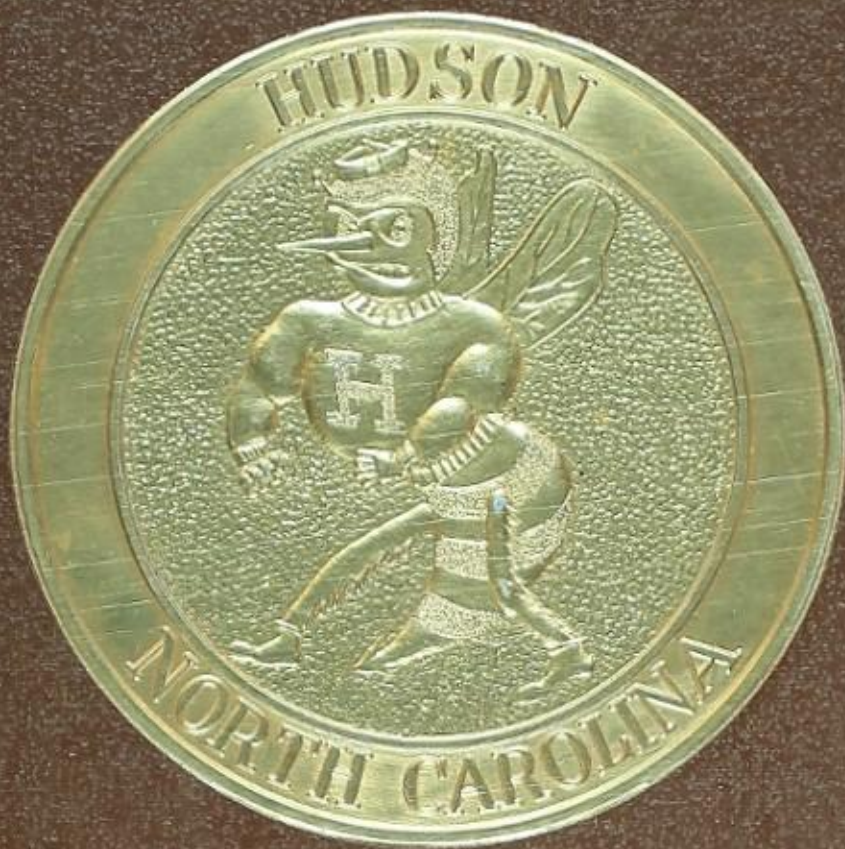




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In Appreciation



Leaning precariously on his lecturn in Room 130, Mr. Theron Farlow instills in his students his love for nature and zeal for learning. Because of his motivation, his students are not content by giving him less than the best whether it be in the insect collection or drawing the classification system.

A great outdoorsman, Mr. Farlow is often seen, rod in hand, going to "anywhere" fishing, on his way to play a game of golf, or off on a hunting trip.

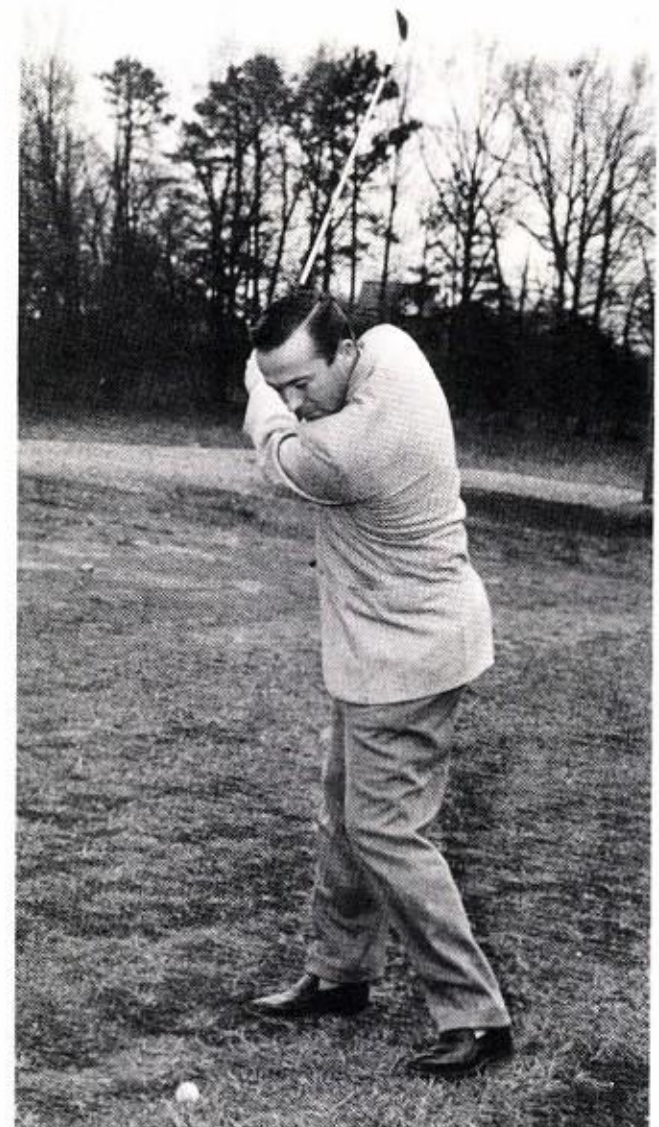
He is a friend to students as well as a teacher. His quiet sense of humor and his warm personality put all who come in contact with him immediately at ease.

To you, MR. THERON FARLOW, we proudly dedicate our 1964 HORNET.

Mr. Farlow prepares to "tee off."



"This one didn't get away," says Mr. Farlow as he displays the "whopper" he caught while on vacation.

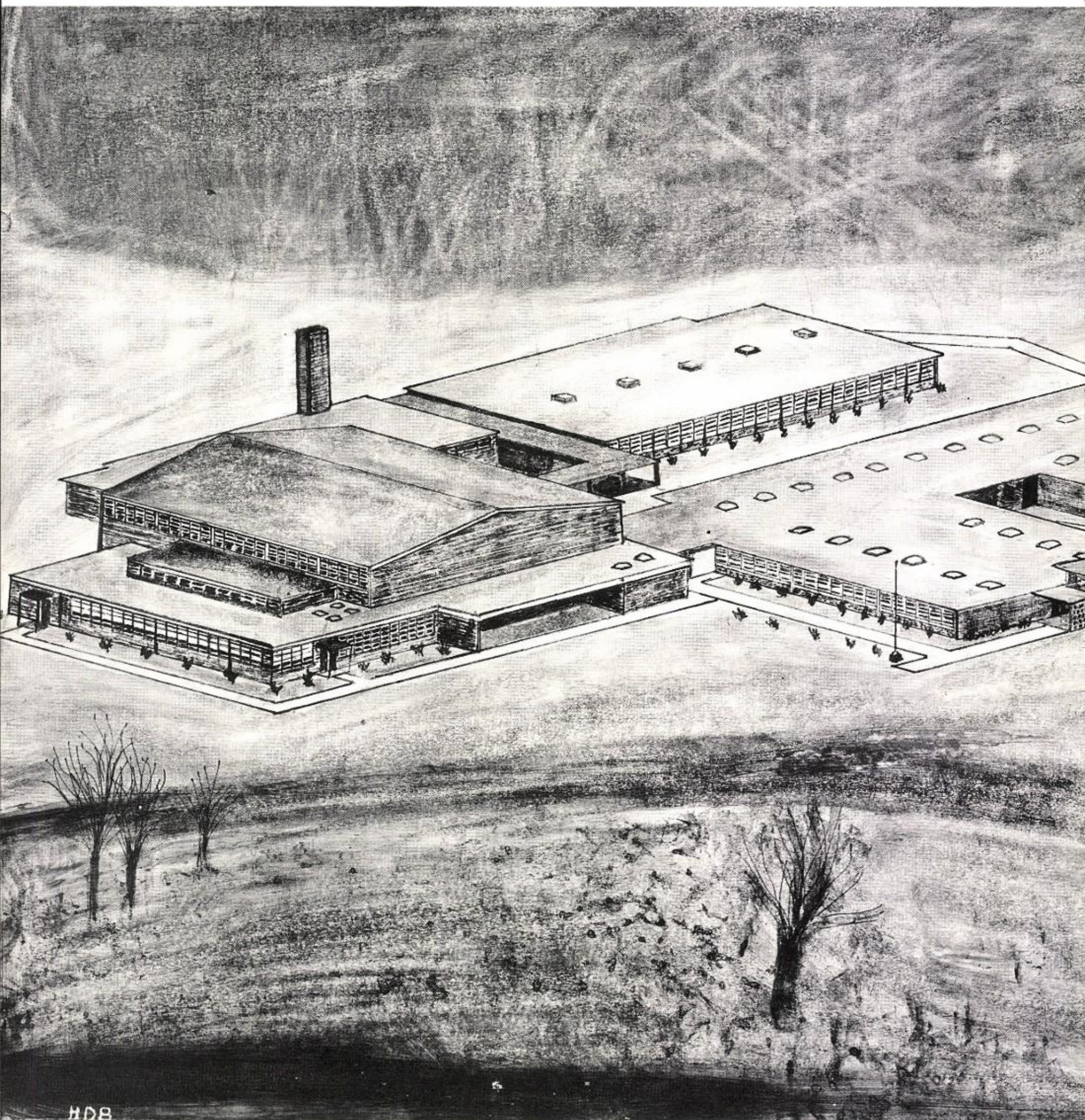




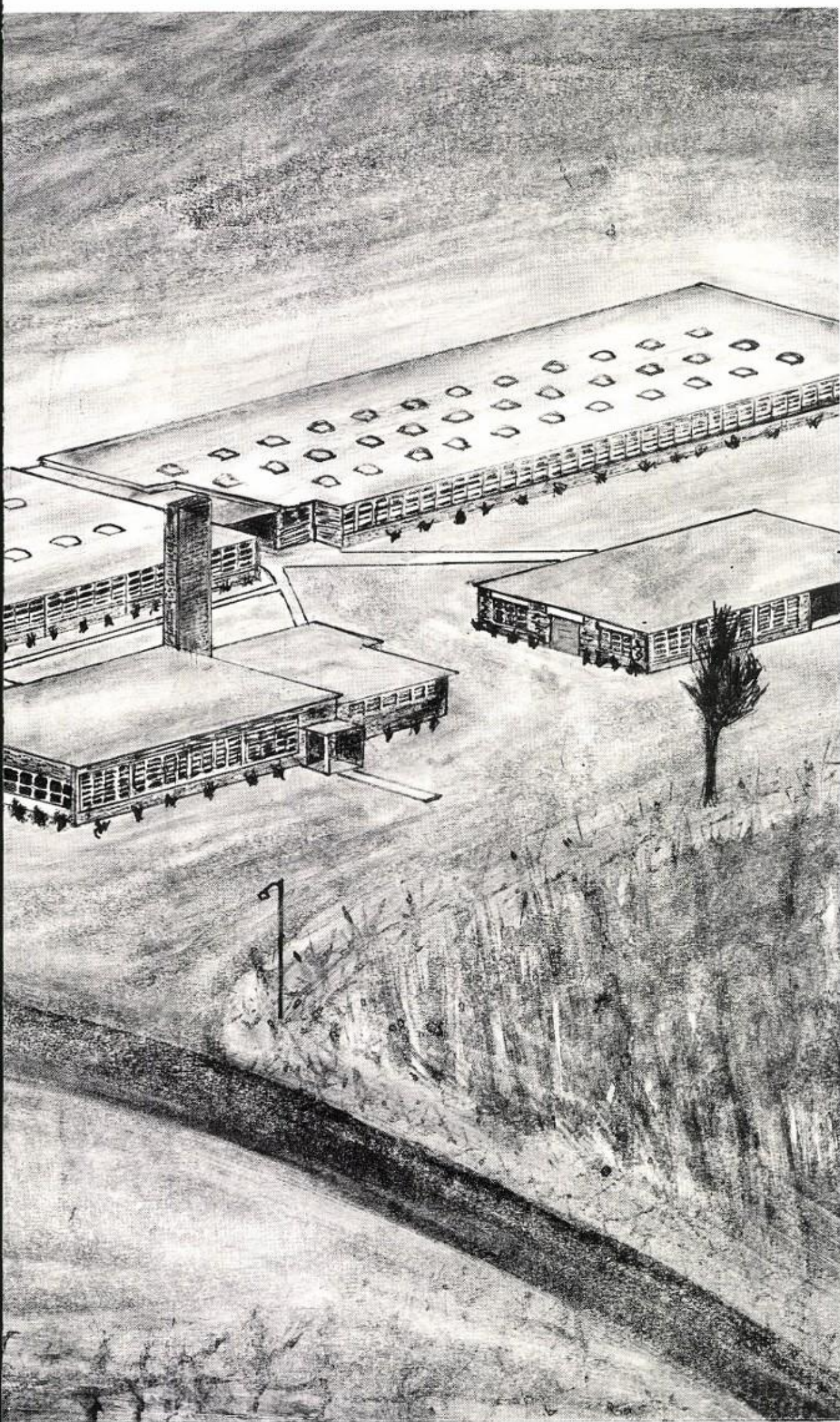
"In the beauty of a winter rain—
 Reflections,
 Reflections of
 A thousand and fifty-nine
 Adventurers passing by;
 All passing for a time.
 The puddles reflect each image
 for a moment
 Spattering, splashing, sending
 Waves and rivulets into
 the mirrored life."

"The man who thinks, reads, studies, and meditates has intelligence cut in his features, stamped on his brow, gleaming in his eyes, and sooner or later the face tells the status of the condition of the soul—a reflection of the divinity within the man." In the following pages of the 1964 HORNET, you will see a reflection, not a surface reflection of mirrors or water, but you will see the faces of all students, each with a different mood, each a different reflection, but each a unique and significant part of his school. You will see faces

which reflect and speak what words can never say, faces of hope, faces full of anticipation, faces of anxiety. You will see companionship of fellow students. Most of all, you will see reflected not only your school life, but the lives of all students who, unable to remain, pass out of the dream to the real into the ever changing center of activity creating a reflection—names in a rollbook, yet an individual all fused into an image of advancement of success of higher ambitions.



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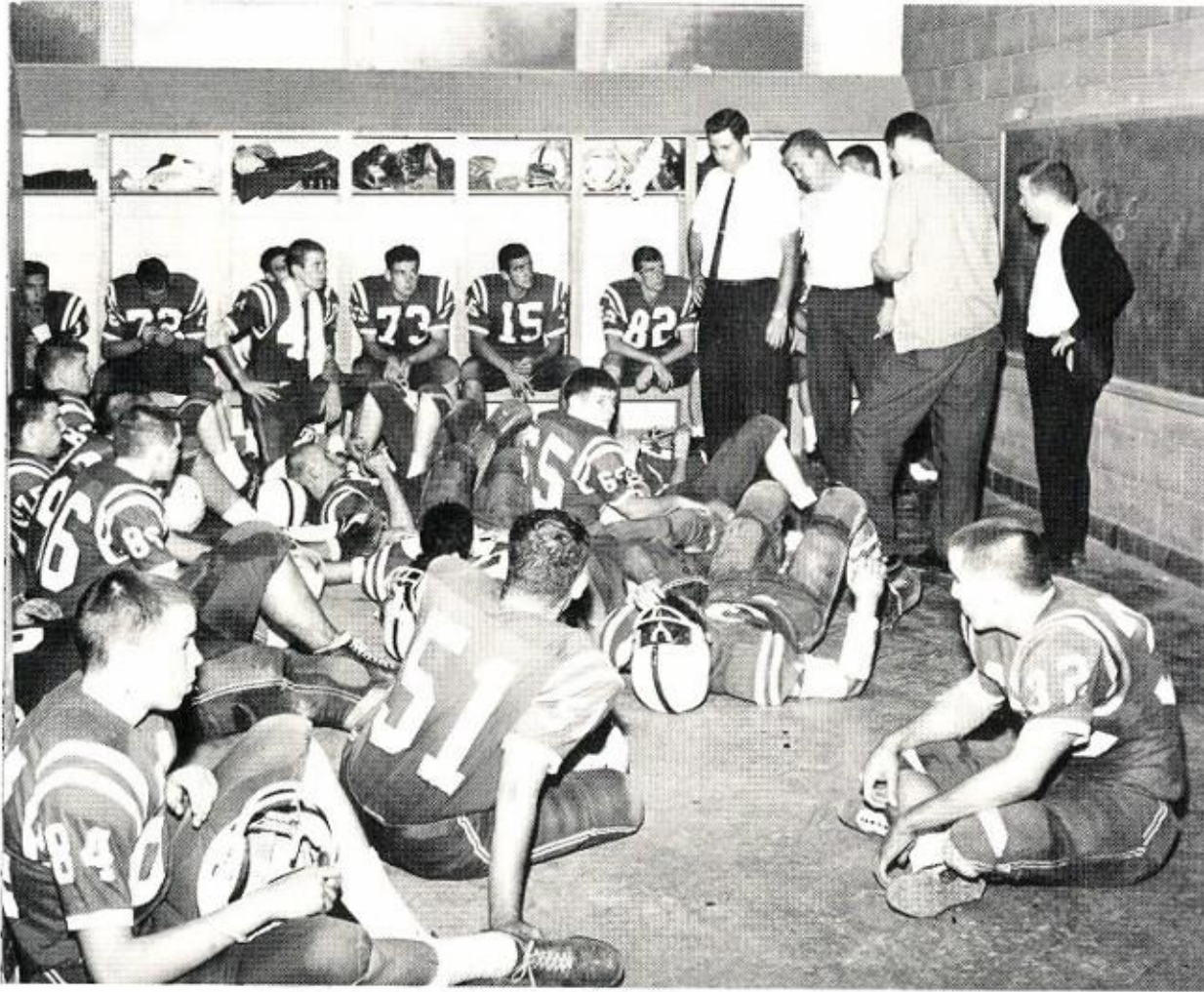
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Emotion Reflected in



"Whatta we want—BEARMEAT!" was the yell on the lips of every true-spirited Hornet on September 27. At half-time session, indecision as to whether to use "quicky to the left" or "45 trap" loomed in the minds of coaches and team alike. When the signal to begin the second half came, 33 Hornets left the locker room determined to make some kind of football history—and history they made. After nine years of defeat, the Hornets won with a score of 12-6. The crowds went wild, confetti flew, and the cheerleaders were hugging, crying, and laughing all at once. And then the most impressive moment of all—as Lenoir fans watched silently, the Hornets emptied onto the field and burned a bearcat in effigy.



Paula Sanford, assisted by Gerald Hester, announced the Homecoming activities.



Miss Theresa Hope Sherrill expresses surprise of being elected Homecoming Queen of 1963-64.

the Faces of Students



"Girls, look here, I've been accepted," exclaimed Becky Bush to friends Melanie Holden, Brenda Greene, and Vivian Curtis. Becky was one of the lucky seniors who received a letter of acceptance from her college choice early in the year.

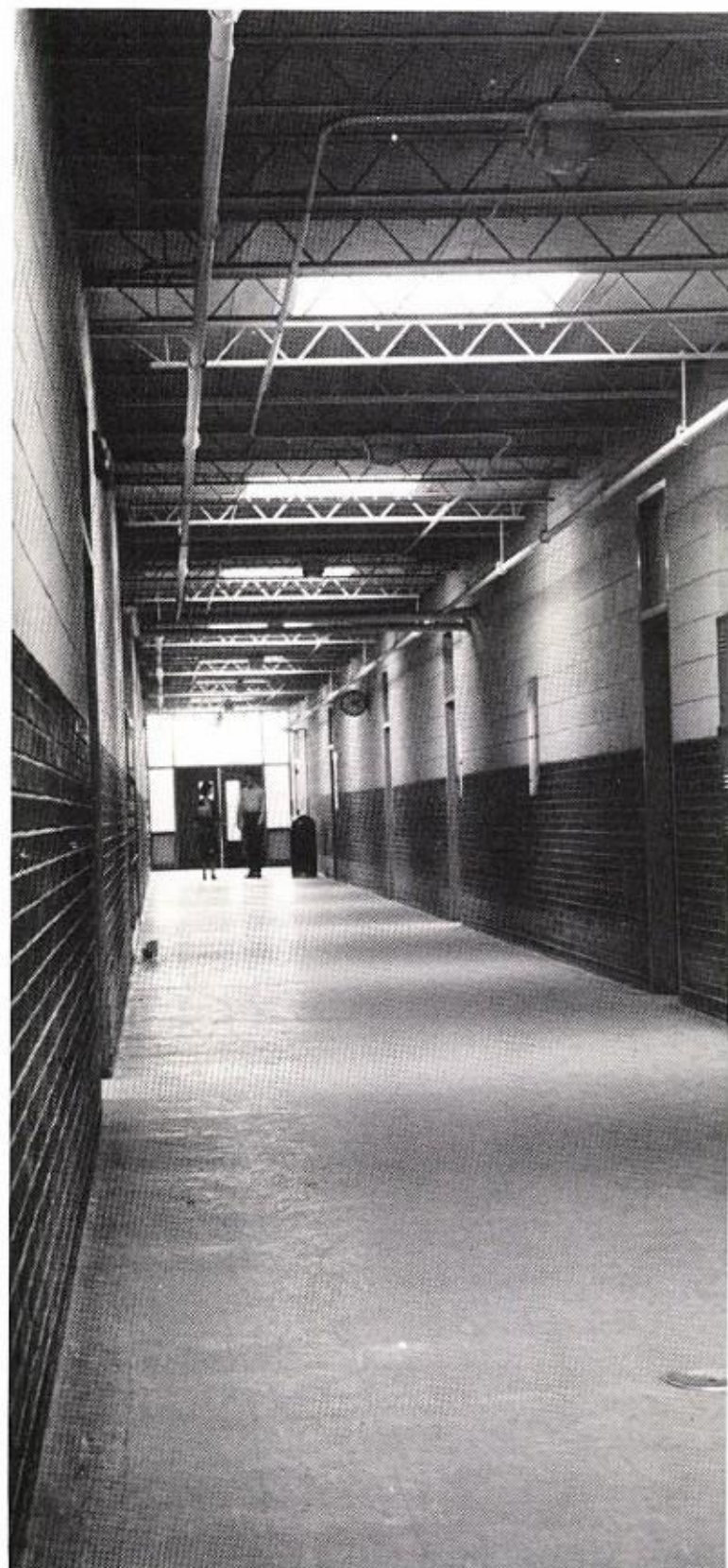


Splitting the cold air, the crisp voice of the announcer rang out over the microphone as she introduced class representatives. While the three candidates for queen stood in shimmering white dresses waiting with fears of loss and joys of gain. Senior class representative, Miss Judi Short—Maid of Honor (a moment's pause) Miss Sheila Greene, and to reign over the Homecoming ceremonies—Miss Hope Sherrill. Cheers of happiness arose from the audience as Hope mounted the platform, wreathed in smiles, to be crowned queen by Joe Norman, Student Council President.

Bouffant hairdos, red-painted smiles, spike heels, and swishes of peau de soie took their seats along the sidelines to wait for the remaining half of the game.

The team came on the field ready to play—and play they did, but not well enough, because in the final scoring of the game the score stood 21-20 in favor of the opponent, Taylorsville.

The Ever-Changing



November 22 started out as an average day for the students at Hudson. No one thought that before the day was over the flag, which had once flown over the capital in Washington, would be flying at half-mast in tribute to President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. They had just received school pictures and returned to sixth period class, when over the intercom came the announcement, "The President has been shot." For fifteen minutes voices were hushed, prayers were said, and hope was at its highest; and then the incredible turned into the real. Again the announcer interrupted with the words which sent a shock wave, not only through the school, but across the nation and around the world. "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President is dead." As the Star-Spangled Banner played in the background many students cried, many just sat there, their minds too stunned to comprehend the full impact of the announcement. They all, however, fused into the great mass that represented the face of our nation as it lost its leader of the "New Frontier."

Moods

Music, "the universal language of all mankind," came to the students in many tones.

The tones of exuberancy caused their spirits to soar during the pep rallies, as the band played the "fight song."

Cool tranquil tones given at concerts brought poignant memories to their minds.

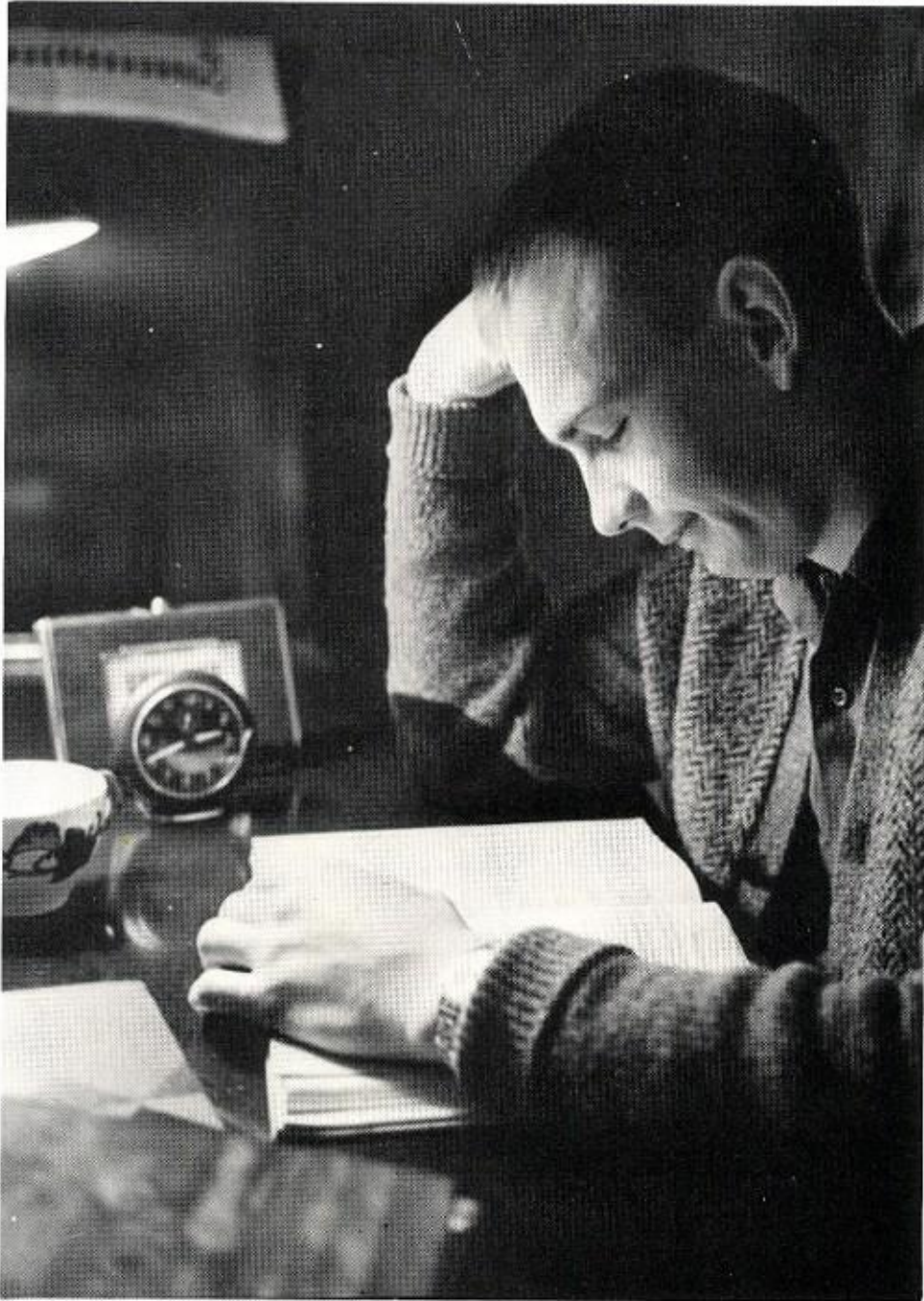
Light, gay, whimsical music expressed their great vitality and love for life.



"Teenage Holiday" set the mood for the Christmas dance as Jim Avett and Judy Huskey fell into step with the music.

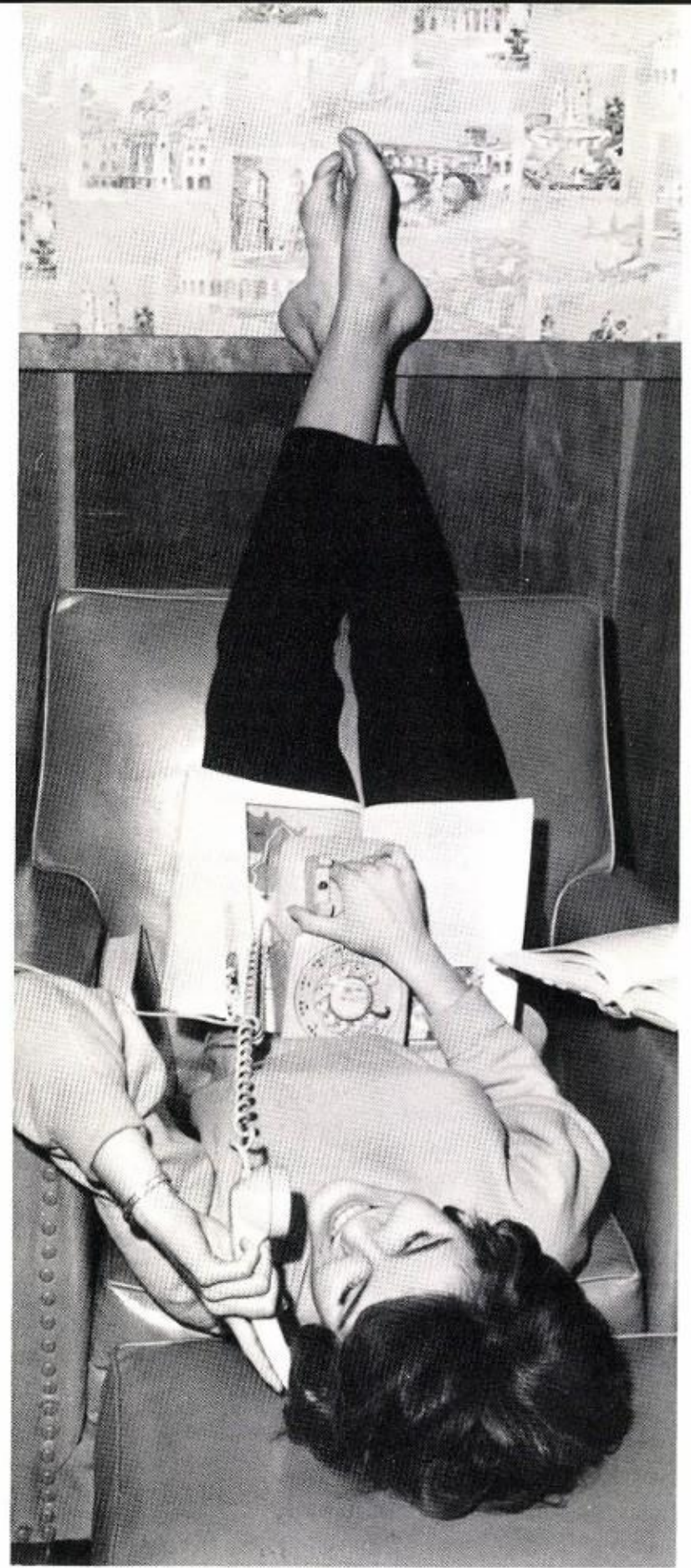
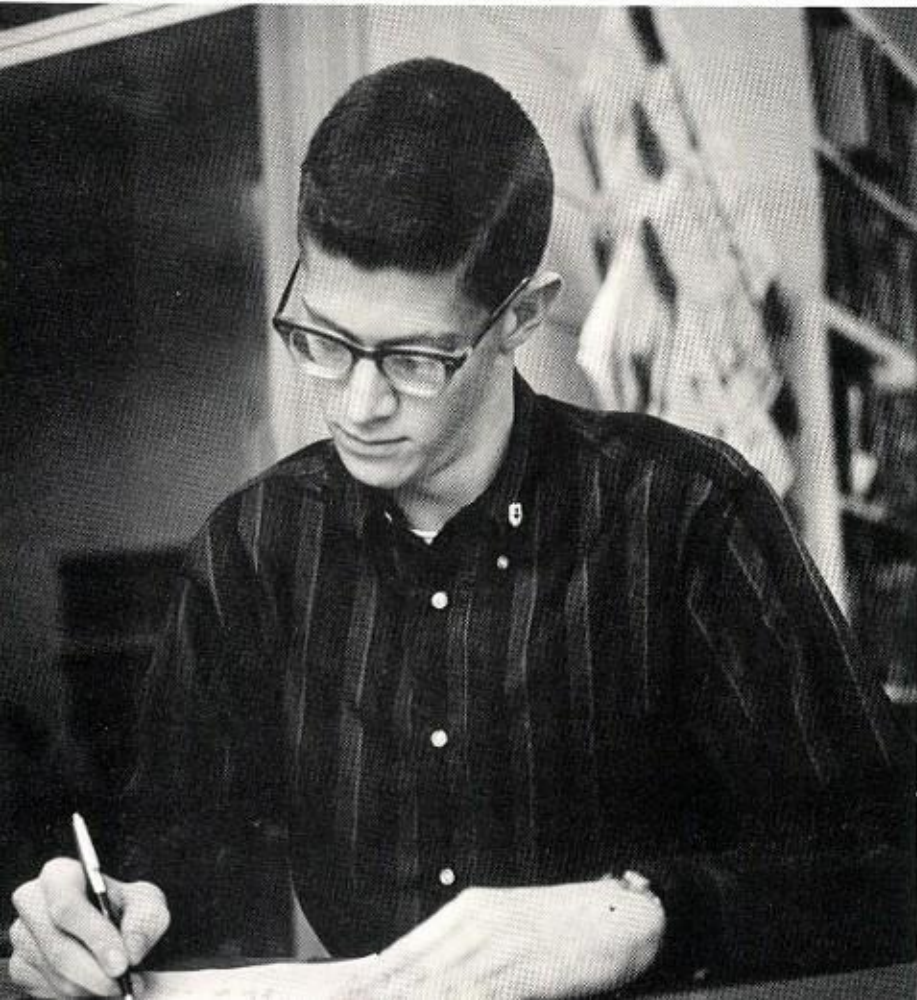
"Winter Wonderland," although the theme of the dance, could well have been the title of the extended Christmas holidays as the ground was covered with ice and snow.





"I hope Mom doesn't call 'lights out' before I finish the last 300 pages," sighs Dennis Triplett.

Porter Stallings finds that long hours of study really pay when mid-terms roll around.



Lynn LeFever acquires knowledge of a difficult math problem while getting the latest gossip from a classmate.

With no set bed-time, the student's day usually lasts until the "wee hours" as he frantically tries to finish the last few pages of the novel due tomorrow, or after putting off an assignment for a more convenient time, finds himself weary-eyed from too much cramming. He isn't surprised the next morning that the No-Doz he devoured has worn off and his thoughts are as jumbled as the mixed nuts he ate last night. By the time he gets that test paper, though, the thoughts are straightened out and somehow the student has managed to take a step into tomorrow, from today, as he studies "Einstein's Theory of Relativity,"—and listens to Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Geishas, Coolies Greet Guests at Prom



Waiters and waitresses clad in kimonos, coolie caps, sandals, and covered in white make-up were indistinguishable from real Japanese coolies and geishas.



Dancing to the music provided by the "Kampus Kats" of Lenoir Rhyne College, guests at the prom glide across the gym floor.

Hundreds of stars had to be cut out of cardboard, covered in tin foil, and then hung from the rafters to give the gym a celestial appearance. Jimmy Rader holds his final star up to be inspected by Edward Elmore, Linda Watson, Shirley Miller, Tim Beane, and Joe Roberts.

Attired in elegant formals, the 1963 senior walked up the pathway lined in bamboo and crossed the arch bridge entering an "Oriental Garden." He saw a mass of greenery making up the mountains projected from the east wall of the gym. A golden moon reflected in a waterfall which trinkled down among the ferns.

Adjusting his eyes to the soft candlelight, he saw backgrounds of cherry trees filled with thousands of pink tissue blossoms. Oriental lanterns and musical wind chimes suspended from the rafters on either side over the tables. A band played in front of the Pagoda which stood in a make-believe stream. Pictures and souvenirs taken early in the evening will recall that one night, May 11, he was a part of an exotic, imaginary life.



Spring "Sparked" by Council Campaigns and Rings



Convention flurry started the spring off with a bang as candidates posted the halls with pretty posters, kooky posters, and catchy campaign slogans, passed out bribes in the form of lollipops and chewing gum, and gave the always persuasive speeches. As the time for selection of the Student Council officers approached, the main question asked by hard-working campaign managers "Who you gonna vote for?" filled the hall. Name badges pinned on shirts showed the favorite candidate of each student. The official speeches given by "Office Seekers" at assembly in the gymnasium were, to say the least, original. When ballots were passed out, the candidates breathed a sigh of relief and the fixed smiles were finally relaxed. Nervousness mounted as the "won" candidates were announced—and though they all did not win, each candidate and manager could say, "The fun is not in winning but in how you play the game."

Candidates Gerald Hester, Mary Carson, Brenda Angley, and Jim Avett (campaign manager for Hester) prepare to put up "political propaganda."

"They are here, our rings have arrived!" was the cry of seniors as they received their long-awaited class rings two weeks prior to graduation. For the seniors, his ring was symbol—A symbol of twelve years of hard work and fun. It was also a symbol of the nostalgic memories of "the most carefree years of his life."

Being fitted for her ring in September was Brenda Lingle.





Honors

What is an Honor? To different people an honor means different things. Webster describes it as "an esteem due or paid to worth." Perhaps to some it is a reward for an outstanding scholastic record in the form of a scholarship letter, being on the honor roll, or being invited to join a club.

To others it is the stimulance of competition and in winning, whether the gain be great or small.

To others an honor is not one of getting but of being—being alive, secure, and being free.



Homecoming Queen

MISS THERESA HOPE SHERRILL

Homecoming Court



Maid-of-Honor

MISS SHEILA ANN GREENE



Senior Class Representative

MISS JUDI ELAINE SHORT

His pen moved hesitantly down the list of names—Mary, JoAnn, Sheila, Linda, and then with a self-esteemed determination he made a heavy circle around his choice for homecoming queen. After each student had voted, the air was filled with anxiety. "Who was it?" "I know!" "Wait and see if she isn't our queen!" For almost a week the topic of conversation in the halls, at the lunch table, or on the buses was centered around the homecoming. No one really knew who the queen would be except the sponsor who tallied the votes.

Friday, October 18, the football stadium was filled with family, friends, and alumni anxiously awaiting the coronation.

The court walked on the field to the melodious strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." At 8:40, the emphatic voice of the announcer began the introduction. Freshman representative, Nancy Earley, Sophomore representative, Sandra Starnes, Junior representative, Carlene Story, and now Ladies and Gentlemen, the Senior Class representative, Judi Short, Maid of Honor, Sheila Greene, Miss Hope Sherrill—Homecoming Queen—1963-64. The tears of happiness in the eyes of the newly-crowned queen reflected the feeling of the cheering audience.

Football Players' and Class Favorites



Before the game the sponsors and their escorts met in the gym to receive their chrysanthemum corsages and line up in the order of presentation. It was a long walk from the front of the darkened gym to the lighted stadium. Newly polished shoes became dusty and spike heels sank deep into the dirt. There was still a feeling of tenseness with the apprehension of falling "just as I get on the platform." At 7:40 when their introduction began, faces came alive with smiles. After their introduction to the audience, they took their places in their reserved seats along the side of the field awaiting the presentation of the Court.

Homecoming Court attendants were Miss Sandra Starnes, sophomore class representative; Miss Nancy Earley, freshman representative; Miss Ingrid Proksch, honorary attendant; and Miss Carlene Story, junior class representative.

The Homecoming exercises of 1963-64 began with the introduction of girls sponsored by the senior football players at 7:40.

From left to right: Shirley Bolick escorted by Don Martin, Shirley Miller (Joe Barringer), Frances Hayes (James Fox), Carolyn Helton (Dennis Bradford), Brenda Sigmon (Gary Wooten), Becky Beane (Steve Bynum), Billie Sue

Parsons (Steve Coonse), Linda Beach (Charles Fox), Barbara Kaylor (Martin Bolick), JoAnn Willen (Edward Elmore), Virginia Huffman (Larry Bolick). These girls were sponsored by senior football players, respectively: Bruce Annas, Danny Tolbert, Joel Carroll, Larry Parsons, Dwight Joplin, Walter Estes, Phillip Hartley, Richard Curtis, Steve Kaylor, Larry Shook, and Wayne Jenkins.



Junior Class Chose Miss-Hi-Miss



For the first time, the selection of "Miss Hi Miss" was given only to the junior class. This year to represent Hudson High School at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, they selected Miss Brenda Beane. She was honored as "Miss Hi Miss" in Winthrop's newspaper, The Johnsonian. The factors considered in the election were scholastic ability, personality, and leadership.

Brenda is Vice-President of the Junior Class, a member of the Pen 'n' Brush Club, the Future Teachers of America Club, and a member of the HORNET Annual Staff. In the future, she plans to attend the University of North Carolina, majoring in the field of psychology.



A.F.S. Finalist

In March of last year, Mr. Boyd Wilson, member of the community A. F. S. board, notified Barbara Munday that she had been selected as the finalist in the American Field Service Program. The purpose of the A. F. S. is to increase understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world by giving American teenagers the opportunity to live abroad with families in other countries.

Barbara waited many anxious days before she was notified on the 9th of June that she would be unable to participate in the American Field Service Program because of the lack of homes abroad for the American exchange students.

Six Junior Marshals were chosen this year to assist the seniors in taking their final step as Hudson High School students. Their duties were to perform various services during graduation exercises and to serve as marshals at the Baccalaureate Service. These marshals were chosen according to their scholastic average in the junior class.



Preparing to distribute Commencement programs were Ann Hatley, Shirley Miller, and Julia Greene.



Junior Marshals

Mary Evelyn Andrews and Frances Hayes pinned a name tag on Don Bean.

Exchange Student Welcomed at Hudson



Musically inclined, Ingrid practiced a difficult piece of music

Coming many miles by ship and bus from Vienna, Austria, Ingrid Proskch arrived in Charlotte on August 16, 1963, to be met by her new American family, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hayes, their daughter Frances, and son Robert, a student at Davidson College. Ingrid, being one of the most outstanding and active exchange students Hudson has had, immediately accepted the American way of life. A very versatile person, Ingrid enjoys horseback riding, skiing, music, and dancing.



Mrs. Morehead discussed the La Petite Irene painting with Ingrid.

Ingrid and her American family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton Hayes and daughter, Frances, left for a weekend visit to Davidson College for a visit with their son, Robert.



Local, State, and

Words are suppressed because feelings cannot always be expressed with speech. Thus it was for the various awards which were presented to students who excelled in fields for which they displayed special talent or aptitude.



This year, for the first time, only two students were chosen as American Field Service Semi-Finalists. On the basis of leadership, character, and appearance, the judges selected Jacqueline Collins and Patricia Pitts. Here Pat and Jackie discussed the A. F. S. program with Mrs. David Kizer, member of the local A. F. S. committee.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Ann Price was chosen to attend Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, North Carolina during the summer of 1963. Ann lived on campus for five weeks studying "Probability in Statistics" which dealt in new fields of mathematics such as theory, progression, and distribution. She was chosen because of her exceptional school records and approving personal recommendations. Ann is shown weighing a difficult mathematical formula.



Preparing to leave for Governor's School in Winston-Salem are Gerald Griffin, Frances Hayes, and Kay Brawley.

Academically and artistically talented students were chosen for the first time to attend Governor's School at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

For eight weeks, Kay and Gerald studied in Natural Science, and Frances studied in instrumental music. These students were selected by the Board of Governors from the rising juniors and seniors in this state.

National Recognition to H.H.S. Students



During the busy schedule at Girls' State, Ann Hatley and Nan Woods found it necessary to keep their wardrobe neatly prepared for the following day's activities.

They were selected to attend the twenty-fourth annual Tar Heel Girls' State because of their mentality, dependability, and leadership. The Tar Heel Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.



State winners in the field of Home Economics were Jane Huss and Frances Hayes. Frances's Home Project, "Room for a Foreign Sister," included the making of draperies, painting of the bedroom, adjoining study, shutters, and other accessories used in the room. After completing her home experiences of decorating her room for a foreign sister, Frances added the final touch.

Jane won state recognition with the preparation of foreign foods. The foreign meals were served in appropriate settings according to the country from which the recipes were taken. Here Jane was preparing a meal in the authentic oriental dress.



Co-operating with North Carolina State College, the 4-H Club sponsors annually the State Dairy Judging Contest. This year, Doug Craig placed third in the state contest and won a trip to the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Doug also placed first in the Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond, Virginia, and was awarded best showman at the Caldwell County Fair.

Trophies Awarded for Youth Appreciation



Frances Hayes and Larry Shook, both seniors, were selected to represent Hudson High School during Youth Appreciation Week. They were chosen by the faculty on the basis of citizenship, character, leadership, and scholastic achievement. Unaware of this event until November 11 at the Optimist Club, Frances and Larry were presented the awards.

Along with many of her school activities and awards, Frances attended Governor's School and was a state winner with her Home Economics project.

Larry, an outstanding sportsman, was awarded a trophy by the Hudson Quarterback Club and was also a nominee for the Morehead Scholarship.

Speakers Won Contests

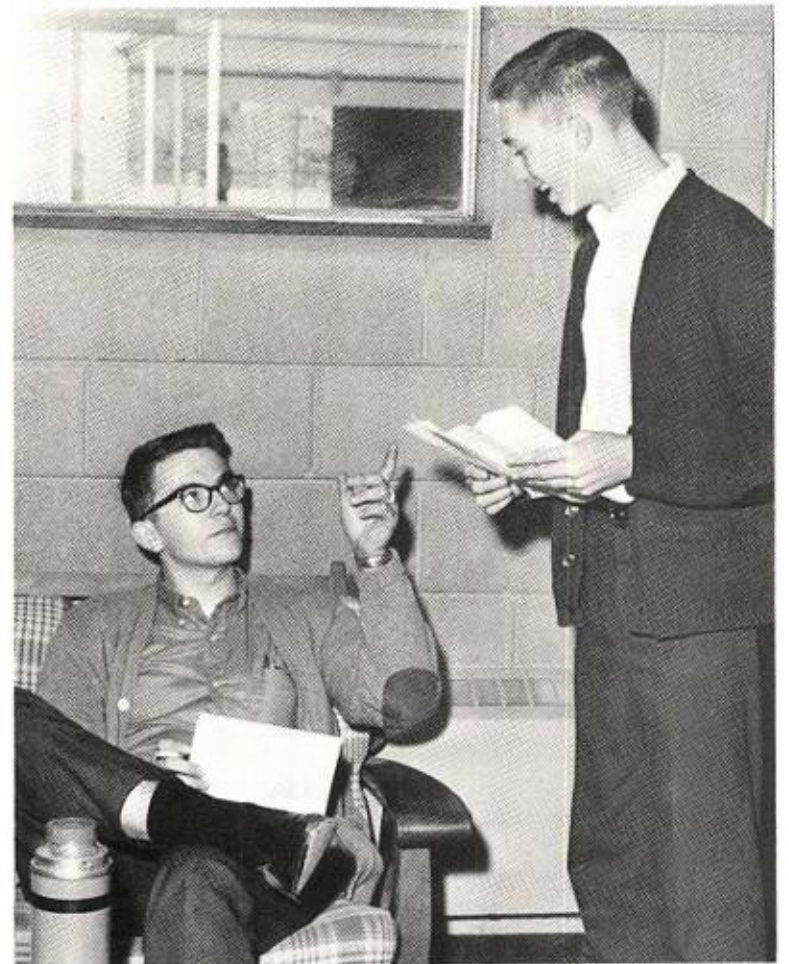
Weeks of diligent practice on pronunciation, gestures, posture, and general delivery were spent in obtaining the number "one" rank in these four oratorical winner's respective contest. James Fox was presented an engraved trophy after winning the Hudson High Oratorical Contest. James, along with other candidates, spoke on "How I Can Make the Most of My Teenage Years."



Winner of the Caldwell County American Legion Speaking Contest, Gerald Hester advanced to the state speaking contest and placed first runner-up. To further his career in oration, Gerald was sponsored by the Lenoir radio station, WJRI, for two weeks of study at the University of North Carolina in the Radio, Television, and Motion Picture Institute.



Competing in the Hudson Optimist Club speaking contest on February 12, 1963, Dennis Herman placed first in the club division and went on to compete in the zone division of the contest at Morganton on March 28.



Only a lonely echo and a single admirer, but that's how it usually is at the beginning. This was the beginning for Miss Paula Sanford as she spoke on "Rights and Responsibilities" in the Knights of Pythian's State Speaking Contest. After winning the district eliminations, she went to Birmingham, Alabama, June 21, where she placed third.

Scholarship Letters Received

Students maintaining a yearly average of 90 or above on four subjects, 85 or above on a fifth subject, and not less than an A minus on conduct received scholarship letters at the end of the year.

Senior scholarship letters were distributed by sponsor, Miss Mabel Conley. They are, left to right: Jane Huss, Linda Morrison, Shirley Ann Miller, Rebecca Beane, Frances Hayes, Brenda Smith, Candace Baker, Mary Evelyn Andrews, and Donald Bean.



Those who received scholarship letters from the junior class were, left to right: Jim Shaver, Mike Correll, Beth Phillips, Gerald Griffin, Mary Frizell, Max Pope, Patsy Armes, James Roper, Donald Farmer, Carolyn Annas, and Edward Townsend.

Scholarship letters were awarded to these sophomores for the first time. Left to right, first row: Marie Ingle, Dorman Winkler, Sandra Starnes, Steve Shumaker, Jimmy Prestwood. Second row: Brenda Younce, Brenda Angley, Betty Adams, Diane McGee, Pat Shoemaker, Bain Hickman, Kenneth Clark. Third row: Dennis Crump, Maynard Bowman, Steve Edwards, Diane Griffin, and Allen Coonse.





Administration and Academics

"—the wise man looks into space, and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big, for he knows there is no limit to dimensions." Lao-tse

As the incessant search for knowledge goes on, the student will find that here at Hudson, under the guidance of the 42 well-trained instructors, he has been given the invitation to grow as large as he dares in the fields of learning offered. And if he learns here with the awareness of his lack of final answers and goes on still seeking to a higher institution of learning, he will find a world that will reflect his footsteps.

Administration Equips H.H.S. with



One of the many familiar sights in the office was Mr. Henry Lathan, principal, conversing on the telephone, an essential part of his occupation.



Mrs. Carolyn Lingle, school secretary, enjoys her work because it offers a variety and scope of activities. As shown here, counting money and keeping a record of the debits and credits were some of her daily duties.

The local school board members, Mr. Bruce Hood, Mr. Boyd Wilson, and Mr. Herbert Keike, had many things to discuss before a regular meeting.



Competent and Adequate Staff Members



Mrs. Claudia Kincaid, counselor, gave much valuable information to Janet Byrd, when she tried to decide the vocational field for which she was best suited.



Making announcements over the public address system was one of Mr. Ted Watson's duties as he served as an intern principal.

For the first time in the history of this school, there were two full-time guidance counselors. Mr. Edward Hardin worked with the freshmen and sophomores while Mrs. Claudia Kincaid, who had served as a part-time counselor during the past several years, counseled the juniors and seniors.

The two counselors were always willing to talk to any student about his personal problems as well as those of an academic nature.

Having an intern principal was another first for Hudson school. In relation to a course offered by Appalachian State Teachers College for those working toward a Master of Arts degree, Mr. Ted Watson worked one period each day in the office as an associate principal to Mr. Henry Lathan. At the end of the year, Mr. Watson became certified as a principal.



Realizing the importance of looking ahead, Randy Smith discussed his four-year plan with Mr. Edward Hardin, counselor.

English Stimulates Excitement in



English students found Mrs. Tester's lectures very interesting and informative.

Mrs. Gilley, our new librarian, processed 268 new books and added them to our library last fall. Two tape recorders, two film-strip and slide projectors, a record player, and several albums ranging from the works of William Shakespeare and Edgar Allen Poe to the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein were also added to the library. Library science was offered to those students who were interested in learning the fundamentals of operating a library.

Mrs. Hood helped her students to appreciate their literary heritage by the use of audio-visual aids such as the record player.



MRS. ALICE VICTORIA GILLEY
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Library Science
Advisor to: Library Club



MRS. SARA E. MOORE
A. B., Gardner-Webb Jr. College
Lenoir Rhyne
English I
Advisor to: Public Speaking Club



Thinking, Reading, and Writing



MR. JERRY L. AUSTIN
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English I, II
Advisor to: Beta Club

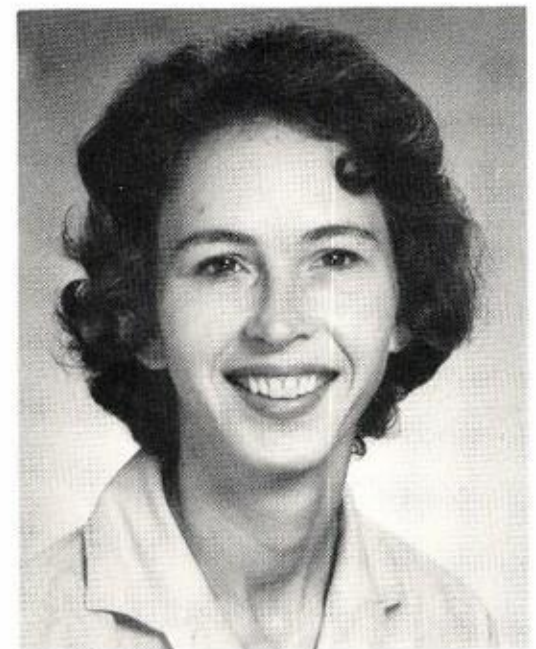


MRS. PATRICIA SCHELL ANNAS
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
English II, III

One of the familiar sounds at H. H. S. was the plaintive cry of one student asking another how many pages he still had to read in the book currently being read in his English class. These books were read to enrich the students background in literature and to further acquaint him with the world of books, ranging from Shane, Anna and the King of Siam, to David Copperfield, and Hamlet.

In the freshman and sophomore years, world literature was studied; however, in the junior and senior years the study became specialized. All juniors study American literature and its various phases while seniors study British literature and history.

Most students expressed their realization that a good command of English would be important to them no matter what type of vocation they chose.



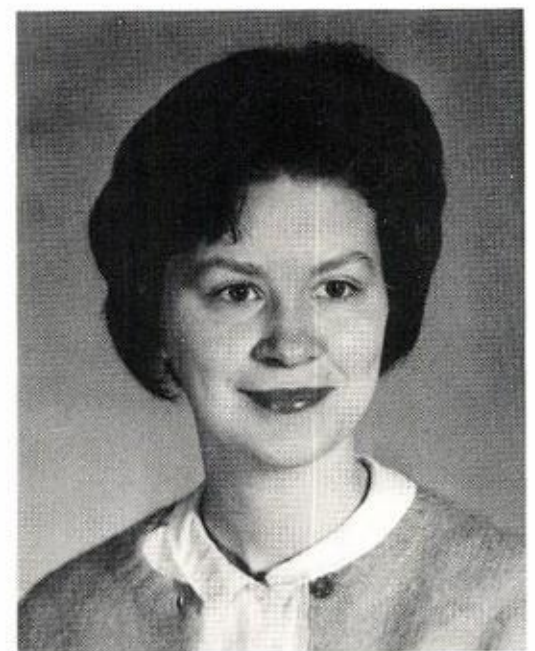
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S. G. O. I



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Three Languages Now Offered



MANUEL J. RABINA
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Spanish I
Mechanical Drawing
Advisor to: Spanish Club



CECIL L. CLARK
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
Spanish I, II, III
Advisor to: Spanish Club



MRS. ELIZABETH M. KING
A. B., Coker College
Hartsville, South Carolina
Latin I, II, English II
Advisor to: Latin Club



MRS. RUBY B. TESTER
A. B., Berea College
Berea, Kentucky
French I, English III

Found in the curriculum this year were three foreign languages—Latin, Spanish, and French.

In both the French and Spanish classrooms, records and the tape recorders were used to help the students with the phonetics of the language and gave them an opportunity to use correct grammar. The use of many supplementary materials made the language become more alive for the student.

Students who took Latin were not only learning a foreign language but also English, history, mathematics, and science as well.

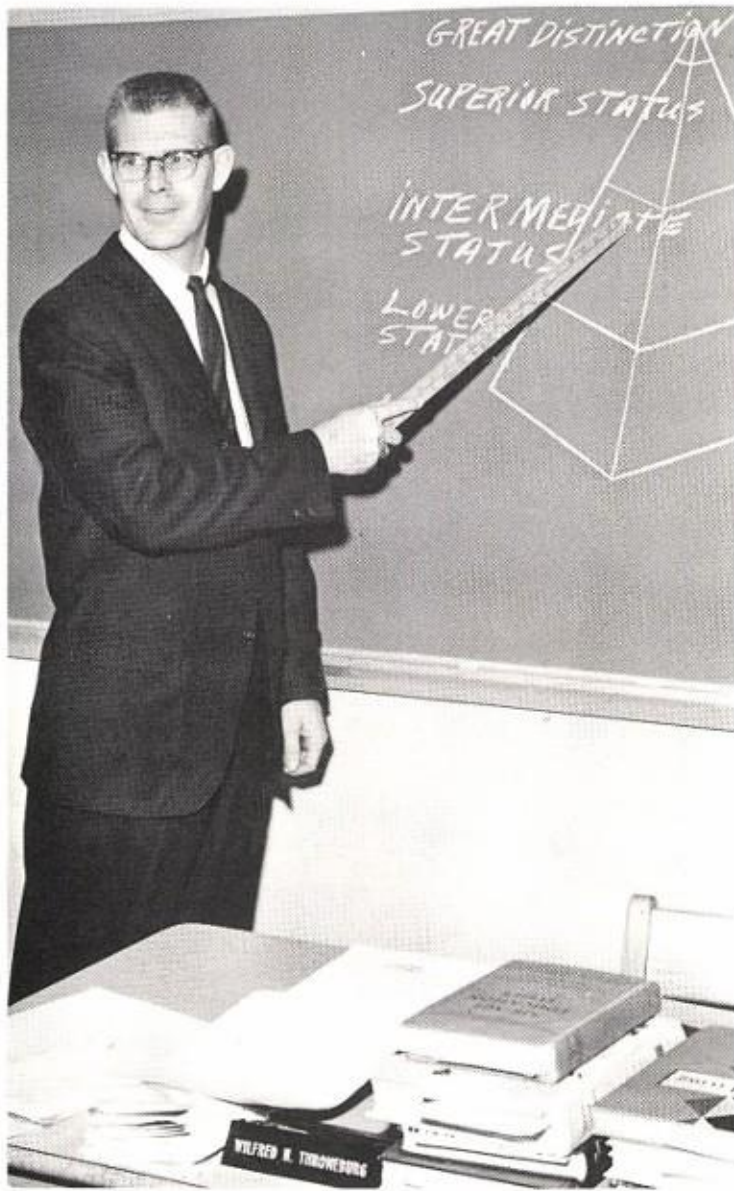
Regardless of his choice, the student believed that he was not truly educated until he had learned another man's language and had studied his heritage.

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MRS. MANUEL J. RABINA
Ph. D., University of Havana
Havana, Cuba
Spanish I
Advisor to: Spanish Club



Dr. and Mrs. Rabina found willing subjects in Lloyd Laws, Zane Price, Lenora Haynes, and Sheila Triplet while they taped Spanish conversation.

An Unforgettable Year in History



Mr. Wilfred Throneburg explained the levels of the social pyramid to his sociology class.



MR. WILFRED H. THRONEBURG
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Math, Social Studies



MR. PHIL TRIPLETT
B. S., A. S. T. C.
World History, Civics

Topics ranging from the validity of the ouija board to the racial "hot Spots" of the United States were open for discussion, debates and studies in the social studies classes.

As a new administration under President Lyndon Johnson replaced that of the late President John Kennedy, the students were given a chance to study and compare the two programs. Relating the events of foreign affairs to world geography, countries no longer were a colored pastel spot on the globe but came into significance. Along with other outstanding historical events, the students studied the overthrow of the government in Viet-Nam, the Profumo scandal, the Panama Crisis, and the opening of the Berlin Wall for Christmas.



MR. J. TED WATSON
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Advisor to: Golf Club



MR. DALLAS CLOER
B. S., Western Carolina
American History



MR. HILDRED B. CLARK
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Social Studies



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Social Studies

Science Explosion . . A Total

MRS. NELDA JONES DULA
B. S., Mars Hill College
A. S. T. C.
General Science



MR. DALE R. HODGE
A. B., High Point College
General Science, Biology



MR. JAY F. ALLEN
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
General Science, Biology

MR. JACK B. ANDREWS
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
General Science, Biology

Through the National Science Foundation Program, several of the science teachers have attended summer institutes to further their training in their particular science field.

During the summer of 1962, Mr. Joseph Oliver attended a course at Wake Forest College in which he was introduced to a physics course designed by the Physical Science Study Committee.

Mr. Jay Allen and Mr. Theron Farlow were also the recipients of the NSF Institute Scholarships. Last summer, Mr. Allen attended ASTC where he studied field biology. Mr. Farlow went to North Carolina State College to study genetics.

Mr. Hodge demonstrated to Mitchel Keaton and Charles Clark how to take the plastic body "Elmer" apart in order to visualize the human anatomy.



of Twenty-eight Classes



MR. JOSEPH F. OLIVER
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Biology, Chemistry, Physics

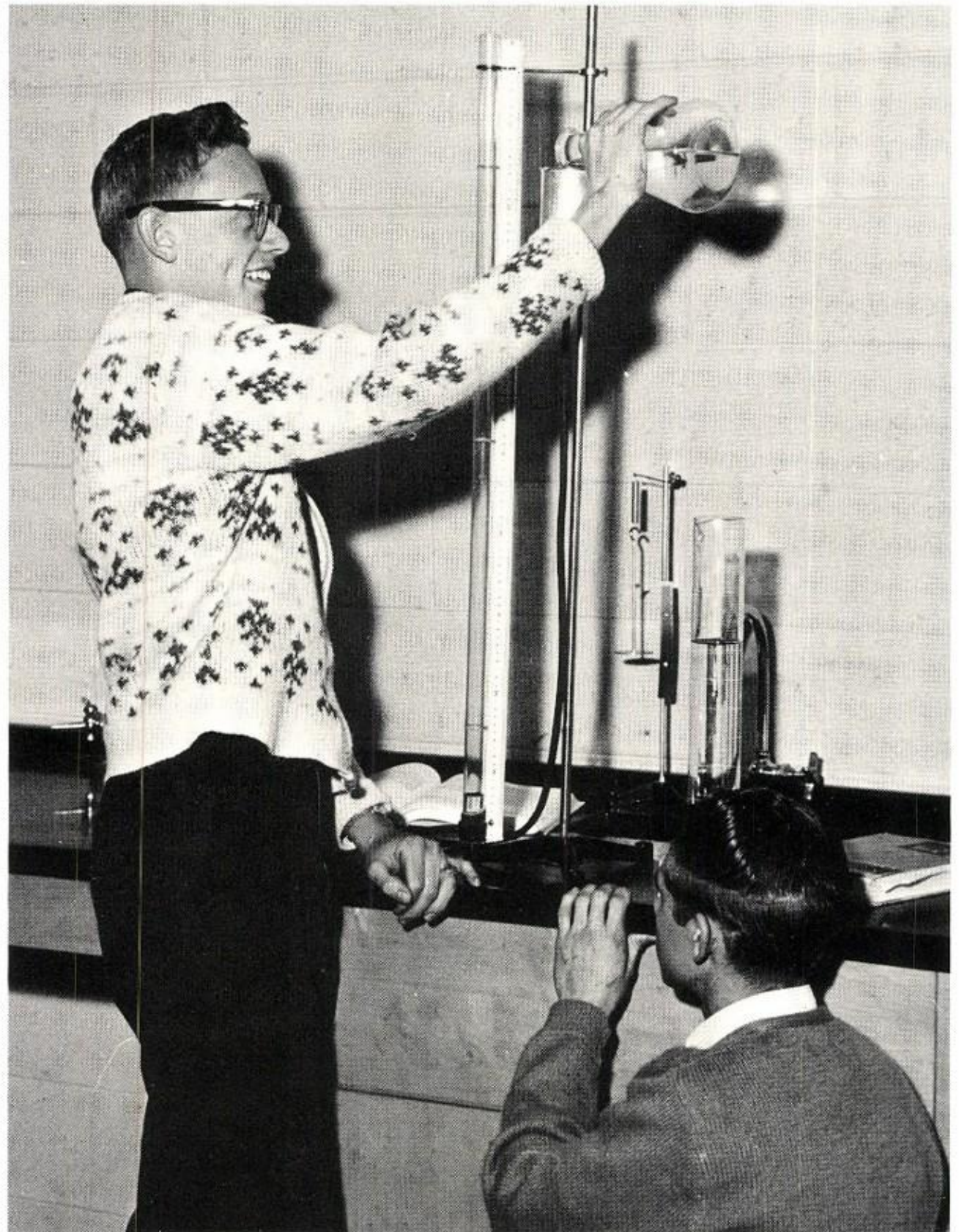


MR. THERON D. FARLOW
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Biology

Several days after school had begun, a group of freshmen emerged from the south wing exit talking with great furor, "A motor, a rock collection, a thirty-day weather chart, a constellation chart, a survey of the electrical wiring of a house." Instantaneously upper-classmen knew that one of the science teachers had just told his students their projects for the year.

Biology students made themselves known to the student body by the peculiar odor that permeated through the doors of their classrooms on lab day. Dissection along with lectures, field trips, and projects taught sophomore students about the life cycles of the various plants and animals.

In chemistry and physics, students made a concentrated study of the different types of matter and energy and their relationships to each other. They had laboratory periods at least once a week, at which time they could put to use the principles that had been discussed.



Don Beane and Kenneth Crump looked rather confident that their experiment in physics was going to work.

P.E. - an Important Phase of Education



MRS. MARY HAWKINS MILLER
B. S., Mars Hill, Wake Forest
A. S. T. C.
Health, Physical Education



BOBBY LEE CLARK
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Health, Physical Education
Advisor to: Monogram Club



Volleyball was one of the many sports participated in by freshmen who were taking physical education. This course helped them to become more co-ordinated and poised.

Since the physical fitness program has been stressed more in recent years, Hudson has greatly improved its physical education program.

But exercise and gymnastics aren't the only forms of fitness stressed to the freshmen; two-fifths of their physical education classes are spent in classrooms studying first aid, hygiene, safety precautions, and proper diet.

Physical exercise is taken in the form of active sports such as basketball, volleyball, softball, tumbling, and football. In these games, they offer a change of pace. On Fridays the boys and girls combined for dancing lessons where they learned everything from the Cha-Cha-Cha to the Blue Danube Waltz?

MR. JOHN K. BRACKETT
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Algebra I, Math



MR. WILBUR D. SHORT
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Unified Geometry, Algebra I
Math
Advisor to: F. T. A.



MR. GARLAND C. LYALLS
B. S., Brevard Junior College
A. S. T. C.
Math, Algebra I
Unified Geometry



Soon after scheduling began, general mathematics, and Algebra I classes were filled with enthusiastic freshmen. Those freshmen who had taken Algebra I in the eighth grade could advance to unified geometry in the ninth. Algebra II, as well as unified geometry, was offered to sophomores. Upperclassmen who wanted to expand their knowledge of higher mathematics chose advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry.

Mechanical drawing was also offered to interested upperclassmen. Students in this course put to use the knowledge they had previously acquired as they developed drafting skills.



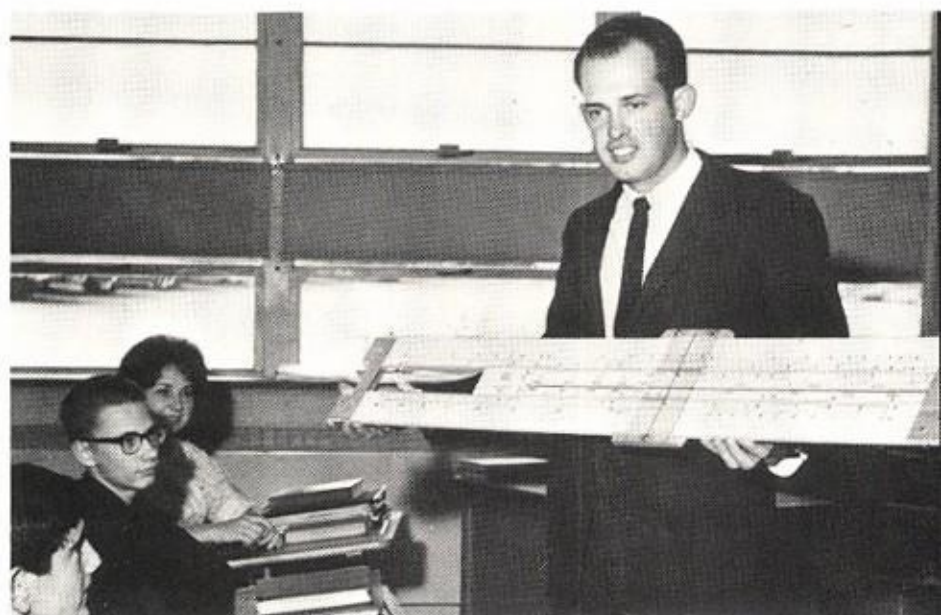
Dr. Rabina's mechanical drawing class worked diligently to complete their assignments.



MR. LARRY GRAY TEAGUE
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
Algebra III, Unified Geometry
Solid Geometry
and Trigonometry
Advisor to: Key Club



MRS. NANCY MACKIE TEAGUE
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
Algebra I, Algebra II, Math
Advisor to: Beta Club



Mr. Lyalls demonstrated the use of the slide rule to one of his algebra classes.

Mathematics meet Changing Needs

When Words Fail, Music Speaks

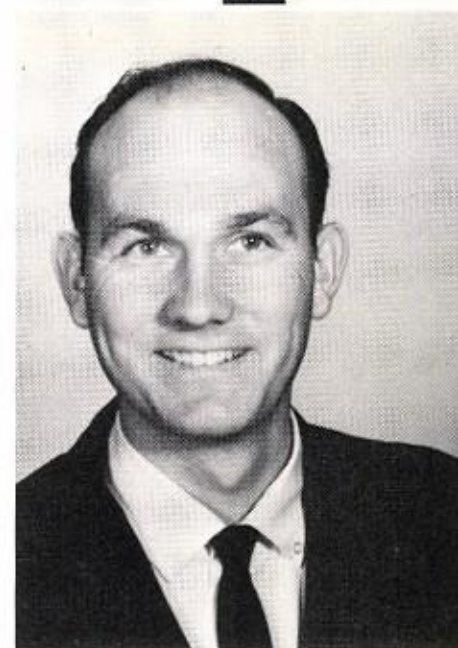


Claude Winkler and Linda Murray took a hurried glance at their music before entering the practice room.

MR. ROBERT J. LOVE
M. A., A. S. T. C.
Instrumental Music



MR. WILLIAM C. COGDELL
B. S., Atlantic Christian College
Chorus, Band



Band and chorus composed the music department. The purpose of this department was to give the student a better understanding of music and a chance to develop his musical talents. The students were not only taught to play and sing well, but they were also given a background in music terminology and the biographies of composers. All students enrolled in band were taught to march in parades and to perform in public.

Entertaining at many school and community functions was a delightful occasion for chorus members.

At each pep rally the band lent a hand to provide more school spirit.



Commercial Department Expands



"Blind man's bluff?" No, Joyce Kemp, Jennifer Alley, Lois Kemp, and JoAnn Wilson belonged to the "Peepers Club" which was made up of typing students who peeped at the keyboard. Blindfolded, they took direct dictation from the teacher.



Between class breaks, Juanita Laws, Dwight Joplin, and Kathryn Greer got a quick total of their bookkeeping problem.

Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and economics are the subjects included in the commercial curriculum. These subjects gave the students vocational training which they will need for the future. Although many students who took these subjects weren't planning to follow clerical careers, they were given valuable training that they will be able to use in other vocations.

With the business background obtained at Hudson, students are capable of competing and working with mechanical devices. No matter how complicated it is, no machine can think creatively. All its work must first be planned. It can solve a particular problem, but it does not know the significance of the answer.



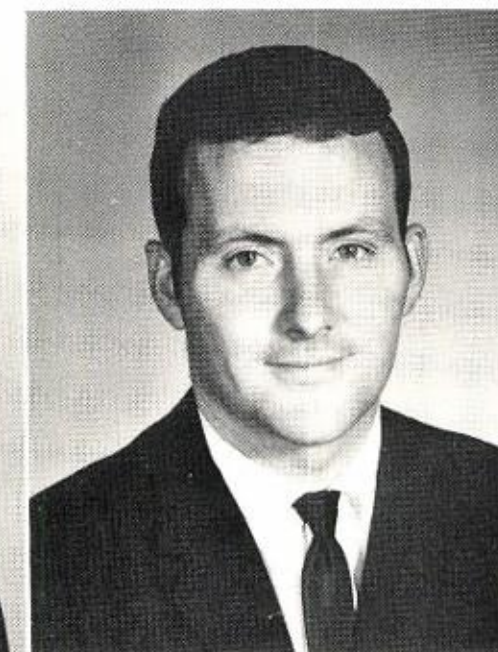
MISS MABEL C. CONLEY
A. B. Duke University
Kings Business College
Typing I, II, Shorthand II
Advisor to: O. G. A. II
S. G. O. Chapter II



MRS. TOYE MAE ALLEN
A. B., Lenoir Rhyne College
Typing I, Shorthand I
Advisor to: Annual Staff
O. G. A., Jr.



JOHN DAVID CLAWSON
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Bookkeeping, Typing I
Economics
Advisor to: F. B. L. A.



CHARLES E. STEVENS
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Math I, American History
World History, Typing I
Advisor to: F. B. L. A.

Agriculture and Homemaking



Jerry Brooks and Richard Estes found that the agriculture project of placing squirrel boxes in the trees surrounding the school was an excellent opportunity to display their tree-climbing skills.

Through the years of Vocational Agriculture offered in the curriculum, Mr. Wagner tried to give the student a basic knowledge of agricultural business, plant science, animal science, agricultural engineering, community resources, and fertilization. In these various phases, he attempted to acquaint the student with the types of soil in the area, the crops which grow best in the area, improved methods of farming and cultivation, and the care and feeding of livestock.

As the students became skilled in simple woodworking, they were allowed to attempt cabinet making. Welding, basic electricity, plumbing, and riveting were also an important part of the skills taught in Agriculture I, II, and III.

The study of agriculture covered a wide range of subjects because of the ever-increasing demand for skilled workers with a basic background in agriculture.



Attempting to put into use some of the woodworking skills which they had been taught in agriculture were Joe Roberts and David Winkler.



CARL B. WAGNER
M. A.
North Carolina State College
Vocational Agriculture
Advisor to: F. F. A.

- - the Building Blocks of Society

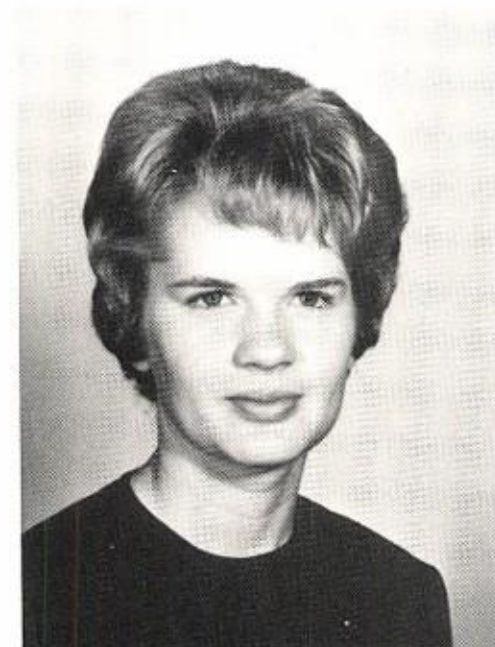
As one entered the door of Room 127 or Room 117, he could readily tell it was a Homemaking Department by the industrious hum of activity coming from the girls who were using the sewing machines, bustling about the room to measure hems, or pressing the parts of their garments which they had completed. At times, the delicious aroma of roast chicken, cakes, casseroles, or other dishes drifted out into the halls, tempting many students to drop in to find out "what's cooking."

Not only were homemaking students taught the basic skills of food preparation and clothing construction but also included in the course of study were home furnishings, childcare, family relationships, home safety, and consumer economics.

Home Economics I and Home Economics II helped to prepare students for adulthood and the added responsibilities of marriage. Through the various phases of the homemaking program, maturity and emotional control were stressed.



MRS. HELEN P. WHITE
B. S., A. S. T. C.
Home Economics
Advisor to: FHA



MRS. MARY W. HASS
B. S., W. C. U. N. C.
Home Economics
Advisor to: FHA

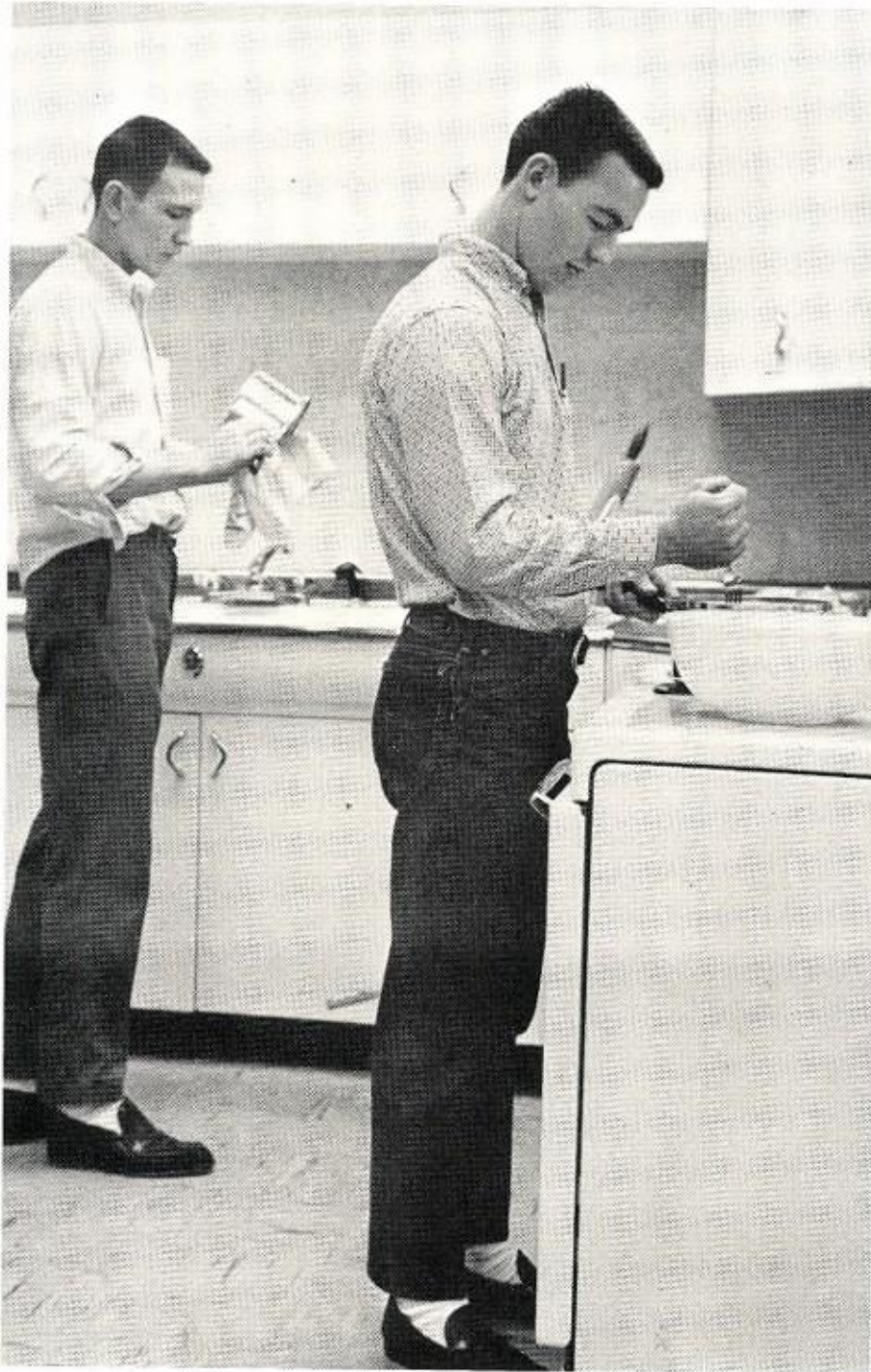


"Do I hear a baby crying in Room 127?" Yes, the Home Economics girls were seeing a demonstration on how to bathe a baby in their study of child care.



After rushing to finish the preparation of their roast chicken dinner, Paula Angley, Nedrea Richards, and Teresa McCreary ate hurriedly in order to have the dishes cleaned in time for the next class period.

Enrichment Classes Begin Fourth Year



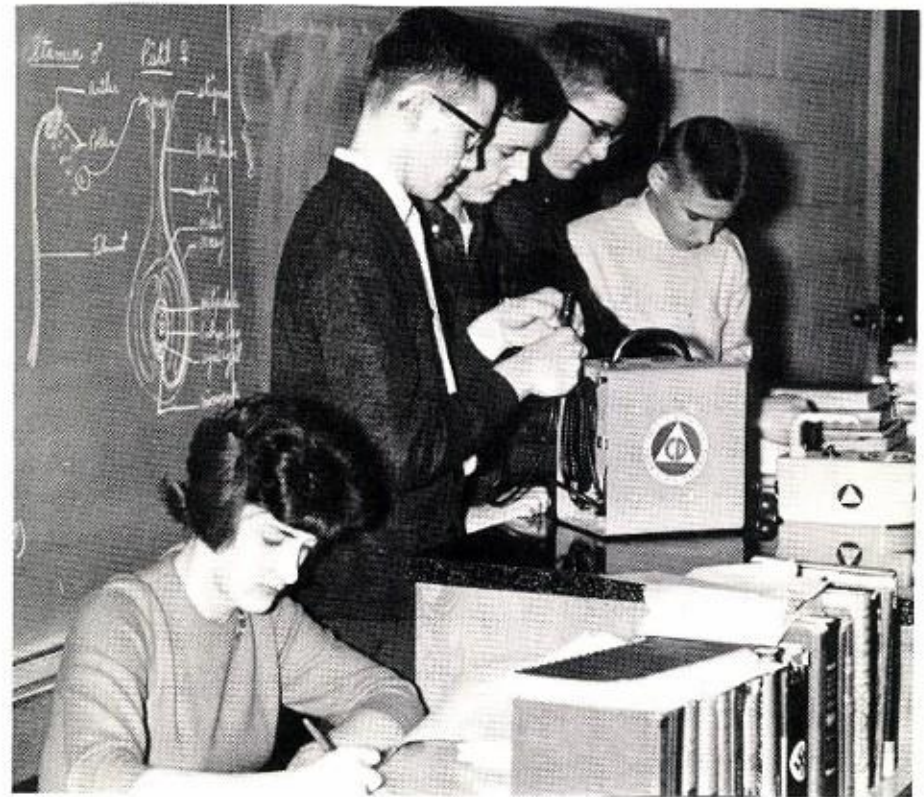
The odor of fiesta burgers drifted through the hall as the boys taking Home Economics prepared their third meal. Basic fundamentals of sewing were also taught. If they ever have a wife who doesn't cook or if they remain bachelors, Joe Cooke and Claude Winkler (as shown here) will find this experience beneficial.

Wrestling was added to the enrichment schedule this year. Instructed by Mr. Dale Hodge, the boys were taught the art of self-defense, as well as holds used in professional wrestling.



For the fourth consecutive year, thirty enrichment courses were offered. Registering twice—once each semester—the student had an opportunity to develop his interest and ability in a particular field. Some of the courses taught were art appreciation, driver's training, photography, folk dancing, knitting, publications, math review, and dramatics.

By taking an enrichment course thirty minutes each day, the student earned one-half unit of credit for the year.



In radiation biophysics class, Charlie Ward, Bain Hickman, Maynard Bowman, and Dorman Winkler prepared to set up radiation equipment.

Brenda Frye shown in the foreground is doing secretarial work which is another enrichment course offered to girls interested in developing their skills in general office duties. Students who take this course are secretaries to teachers.

Introduction to Vocational Education



Topics in class discussions and lectures were often clarified with demonstrations.



One of the most important phases of the I. V. E. program was the correlation of teaching materials. Mr. Wilford Throneburg, Mr. Carl Wagner, Mr. Jerry Austin, and Mr. Jack Andrews found the library an excellent spot for their conferences.



Introduction to Vocational Education was offered at Hudson High for the first time this year. This was part of a state-wide experiment with Hudson being one of forty-five schools offering I. V. E.

The course was designed to give the students a close look at the world of work. Through a study of vocations, it was felt the students would be better equipped to see where education was leading them. Another purpose of the course was to encourage students to make the most of their education.

In I. V. E., the students studied economics and career planning as a basis for their vocational studies. With this background, they visited local industries and businesses to become familiar with the occupations there. Each business was studied to see what vocations were offered, and what training was needed to enter these vocations. Some of the vocations studied included trucking, textiles, furniture, hosiery, police work, electronics, the armed forces, engineering, teaching, medicine, and law.

Teaching was a team effort in which English, math, science and I. V. E. were coordinated to help the student see that each high school subject was related to his future work.

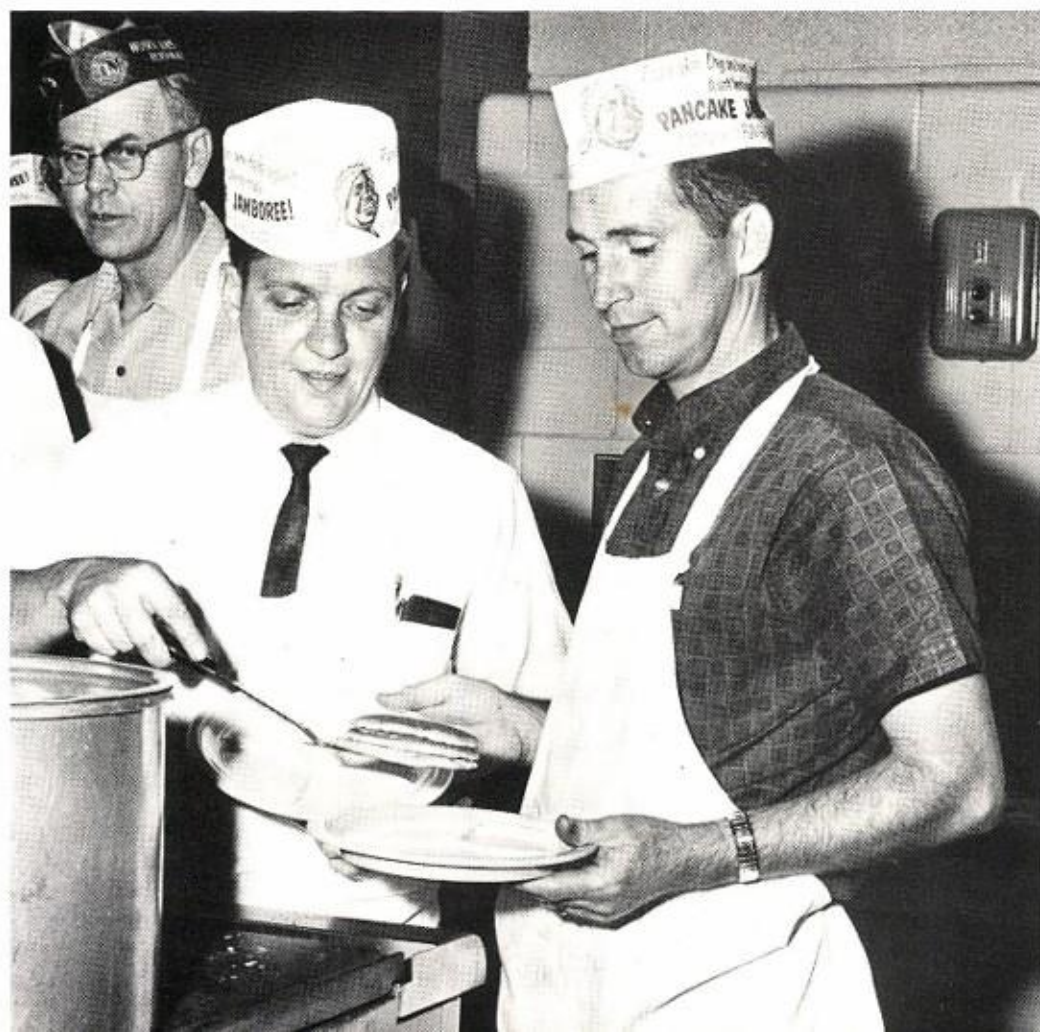
Combining all these learning experiences helped the students to develop and analyze their aptitudes and appreciate the specializations of human activities.

Teachers Serve in Many Capacities



"Please don't tell my wife," pleaded Mr. Oliver, "or I'll never get away from the sink." Mr. Oliver was dishwasher at the annual pancake supper held before the homecoming game.

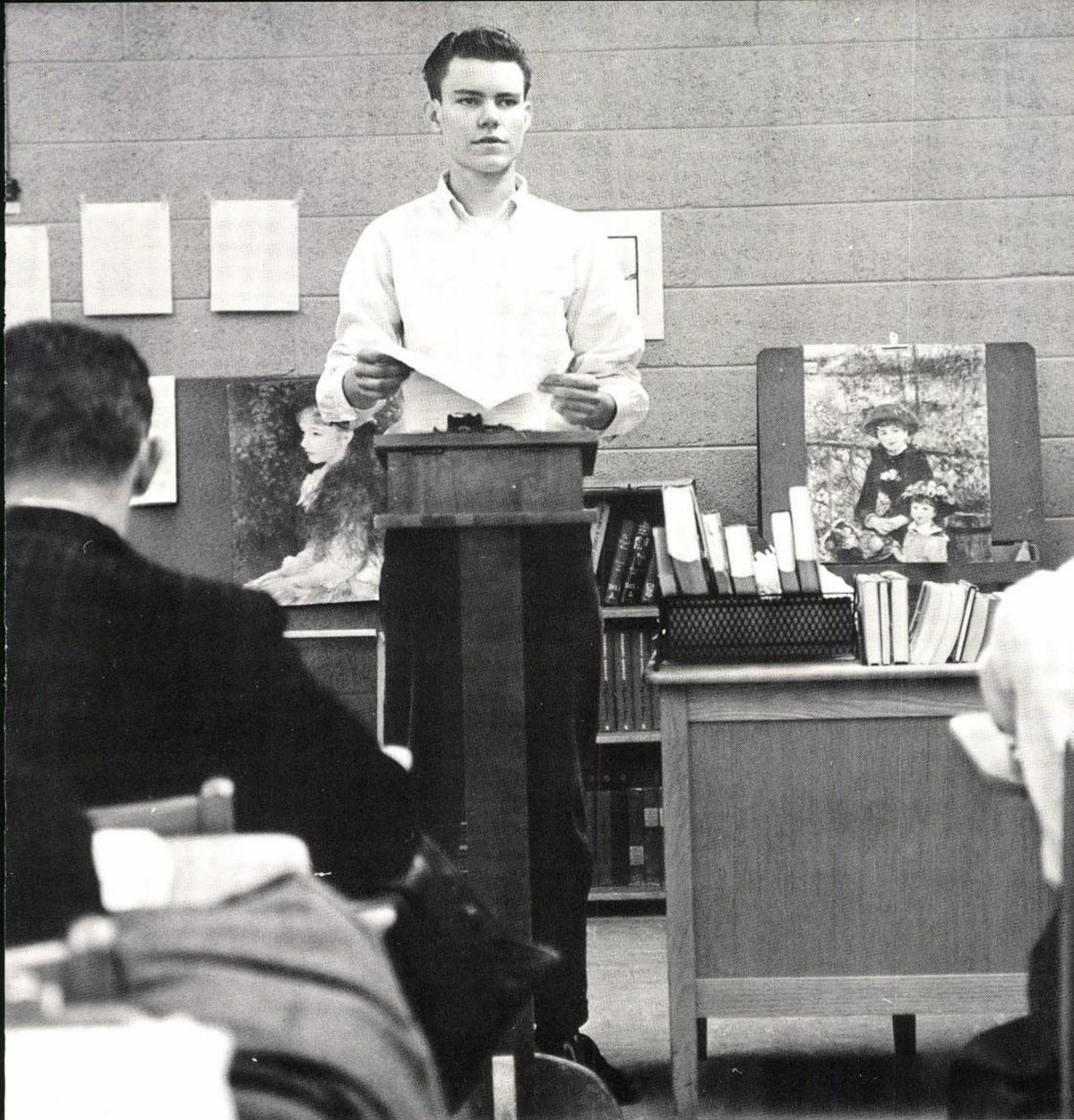
Mr. Jack Land, Mr. Roy Coffey, and Mr. Carl Wagner served as chefs at the annual Lions Club pancake supper.



"Don't you ever leave school, Mr. Bolick?" asked Joe Cooke as he bought a ticket to a football game.

Time was of the greatest importance as Miss Moore administered a standardized test.





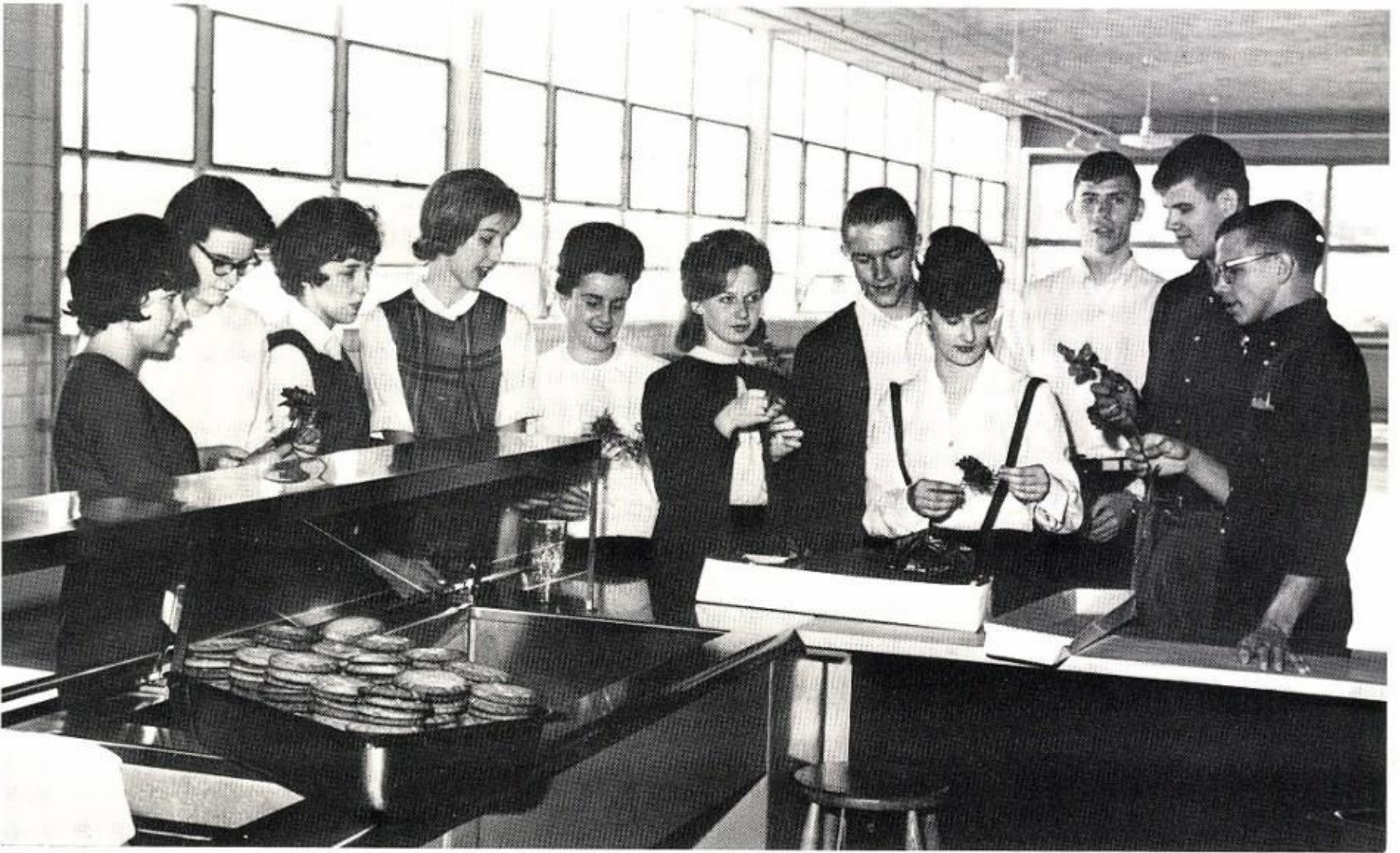
Organizations

"The meeting will now come to order," is heard as the president begins presiding over his club meeting. Most of these meetings are held during the school day at pre-scheduled times.

Nineteen organizations offer students an opportunity to develop their social acceptance, leadership potential, and their education for citizenship. They give the students a natural outlet for their ideas and opinions.

By combining these extra-curriculum activities with academics, the students have a chance to become a well-rounded person.

Vigorous Campaigns



To show their appreciation for the services rendered by the lunchroom staff and the custodians, the Student Council members presented them with red carnations. The ten senior Student Council members are left to right: Mary Carson, Mary Evelyn Andrews, Becky Beane, Linda Welch, Ingrid Proksch (honorary member), Judi Short, Sandy Younce, Barbara Munday, James Fox, Joel Carroll, and Richard Curtis.



Barbie and Ken dolls were used in various types of dress to demonstrate and carry out the "Self-Improvement" campaign sponsored by the Student Council in March. Shown placing the dolls in front of the painted school were Mr. Henry Lathan, and Mrs. Claudia Kincaid, sponsors; Janet Mason, secretary-treasurer; Gerald Hester, vice-president; and Joe Norman, president.

Highlighted Student Council Activities



In December, the Student Council sponsored a "Stay in School" campaign. Here the eight Junior Council members, Carolyn Annas, Carlene Story, Mike Correll, Linda E. Bryant, Vivian Curtis, Jackie Collins, Gerald Griffin, and Bradley Herman put up a bulletin board comparing Alfred E. Newman and William Shakespeare.

Student Council members were elected by their respective classes at the beginning of the year, with the exception of the freshmen class who selected their four representatives during the second school semester.

Committees and sub-committees were selected to carry out the monthly campaigns. "Good Grooming," "Stay in School," "Grade Improvement," and "Self-Improvement" were among the campaigns. It was the responsibility of the Student Council to screen each club, review its projects, and see that each project was carried out. It, also, provided the student body with a monthly assembly and selected the dances that the clubs might sponsor.

"The Harvest Moon Dance," sponsored by the Student Council, was decorated with the traditional corn shucks and pumpkins. The dance featured folk singing and square dancing. Some of the profits of this dance were contributed to American Field Service.

To recognize those students who had received any kind of award, the Honor Board was constructed by the six sophomore Council members, left to right: Norris Mikeal, Dennis Herman, Sharon Day, Brenda Angley, Pat Shoemaker, and Dianne Griffin.



"We lead By Serving Others"



To stimulate school spirit, Hornet pennants were distributed by Mr. Jerry Austin, sponsor, and sold by Beta Club members. First row, left to right: Carolyn Annas, Candy Woods, Shirley Miller, Kay Brawley, Mary Frizell, Pat Annas, Audrey Farr. Second row: Linda Watson, Candace Baker, Ann Hatley, Jane Huss, Linda Morrison, Julia Greene, Ann Pipes, Becky Beane, Mike Correll. Third row: Beth Phillips, Margaret McCall, Ingrid Proksch, Gerald Griffin, James Roper, Max Pope, Kenneth Crump, Jim Shaver, Donald Farmer, Kenneth Craig, and David McCall. Money raised from the pennant sale was used to supplement the Dorothy Gragg Scholarship Fund, which will offer scholarships to outstanding club members in the future.



The Beta Club, a national leadership-service organization for high school students, functioned to stimulate effort, reward achievement, and encourage its members to continue their education beyond high school. It promoted the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership among not only the high school members but also among the members in junior high school. These ideals were promoted through a program of service projects, a monthly national magazine, and an annual state convention.



"I solemnly declare that I shall always strive to hold fast to the principles of honesty...and to consecrate our comradeship to mutual helpfulness and to the betterment of our fellow students," thus began the formal, candlelight induction service of the Beta Club. Don Beane, president; Mrs. Nancy Jo Teague, sponsor; Mary Evelyn Andrews, secretary; Brenda Smith, vice-president; and Frances Hayes, treasurer, prepared to conduct the service.

Bennie Conner, Ervin Duncan, Patsy Armes, Donna Jett, Mary Carson, Carolyn Marshall, and Daniel Miller displayed the club emblem when a campaign was launched to start Junior Beta Clubs at all of the elementary schools in the Hudson School District. Not pictured: Eddie Townsend.

Speech Contests Entered by Members

"Resolved: that the federal government should provide complete medical care for all citizens at public expense." This was one of the topics for debate from three national topics offered to high school debating teams.

Realizing the amount of time needed for a successful organization, the Public Speaking Club decided this year to have their monthly meetings after school. They also merged with the Public Speaking class in order to have a better team for competition with other schools.

To enter a speaking contest was a requirement for each club member. The student could choose from the Optimist, American Legion, Pythian, or school speaking contests. Regardless of his choice, however, much time had to be spent in finding the correct words to make his composition say what he wished to express. After entering the desired contest, gestures had to be worked out accordingly and proper emphasis placed on the most important parts of the speech.

"They Could Have Danced All Night" decked out in semi-formal attire, but 11:00 marked the end of the Valentine Dance for all except the clean-up committee. This dance, being one of the club's projects, was their fund-raising project for their donation to the A. F. S. program.

Paula Sanford, president; Gerald Hester, vice-president; and Barbara Munday, secretary-treasurer, found that it took imagination and work to transform the old wooden heart into something majestic enough for a queen.



Public Speaking Club members, left to right: Janice Alley, Peggy Amas, Dennis Herman, Ervin Duncan, Ingrid Proksch, Miss Sarah Moore (advisor), Marlene Hines, Marie Church,

Carolyn Miller, Brenda Smith, Linda Morrison, Linda Welch, James Fox, and Porter Stallings found that debating necessitated much research and practice.



Lifting Their Knees on "1",

Long and hot were those lazy August mornings as summer band practice began. 'Mid the dust and the weeds, they marched, looking forward to the cool nights of the football games.

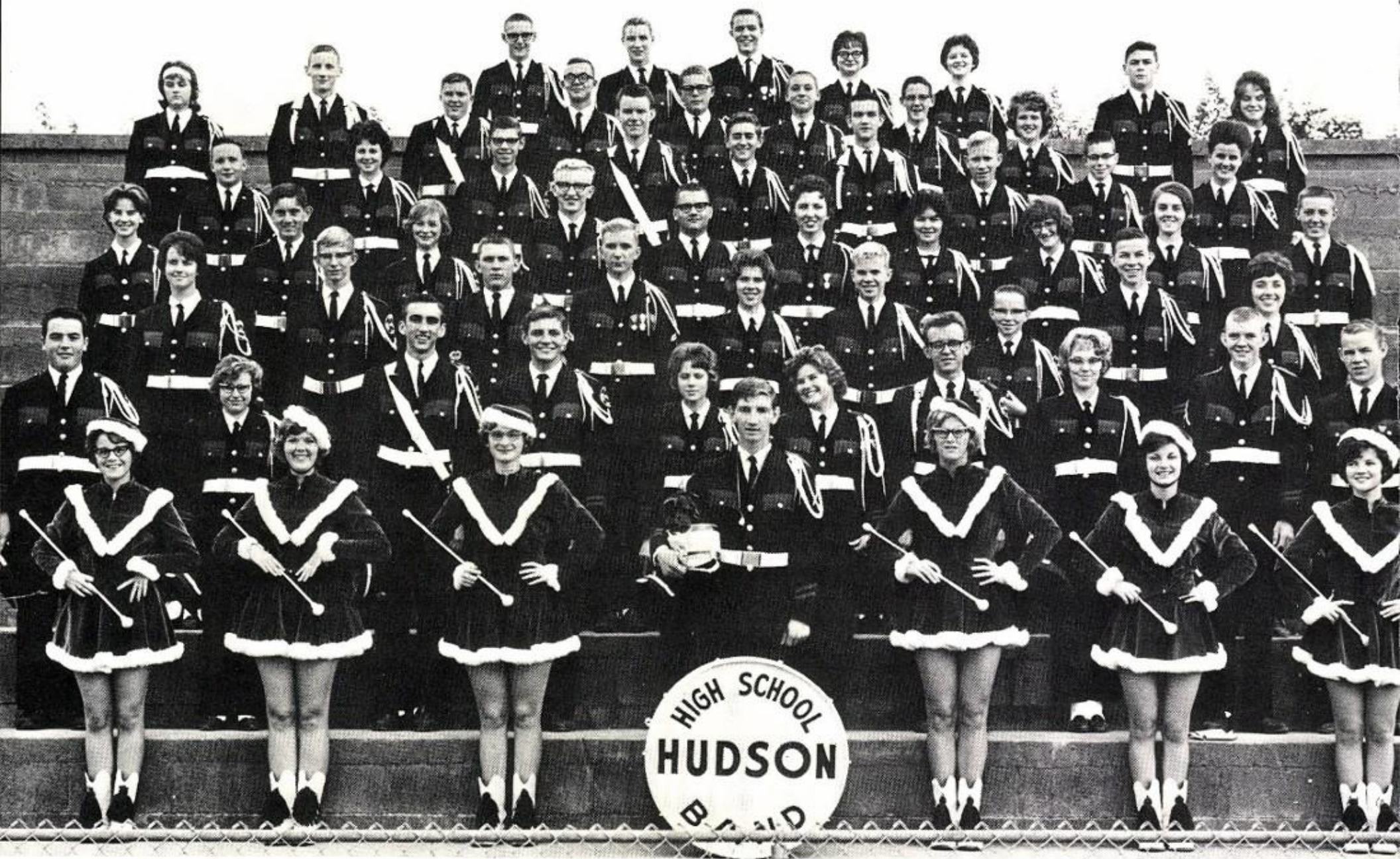
Anticipation filled the air as the night of their first concert approached. Each member sold tickets fervently hoping to raise enough money for the band award blazers.

With perfection as their goal, earnest and diligent practice continued as the spirit of Christmas arrived bringing still other concerts and parades.

Then came the peak of the year, the moment toward which they had worked all year, the time when their climb

toward perfection must reach its summit—the state band contest. Their efforts were well rewarded by their excellent rating received at this state contest.

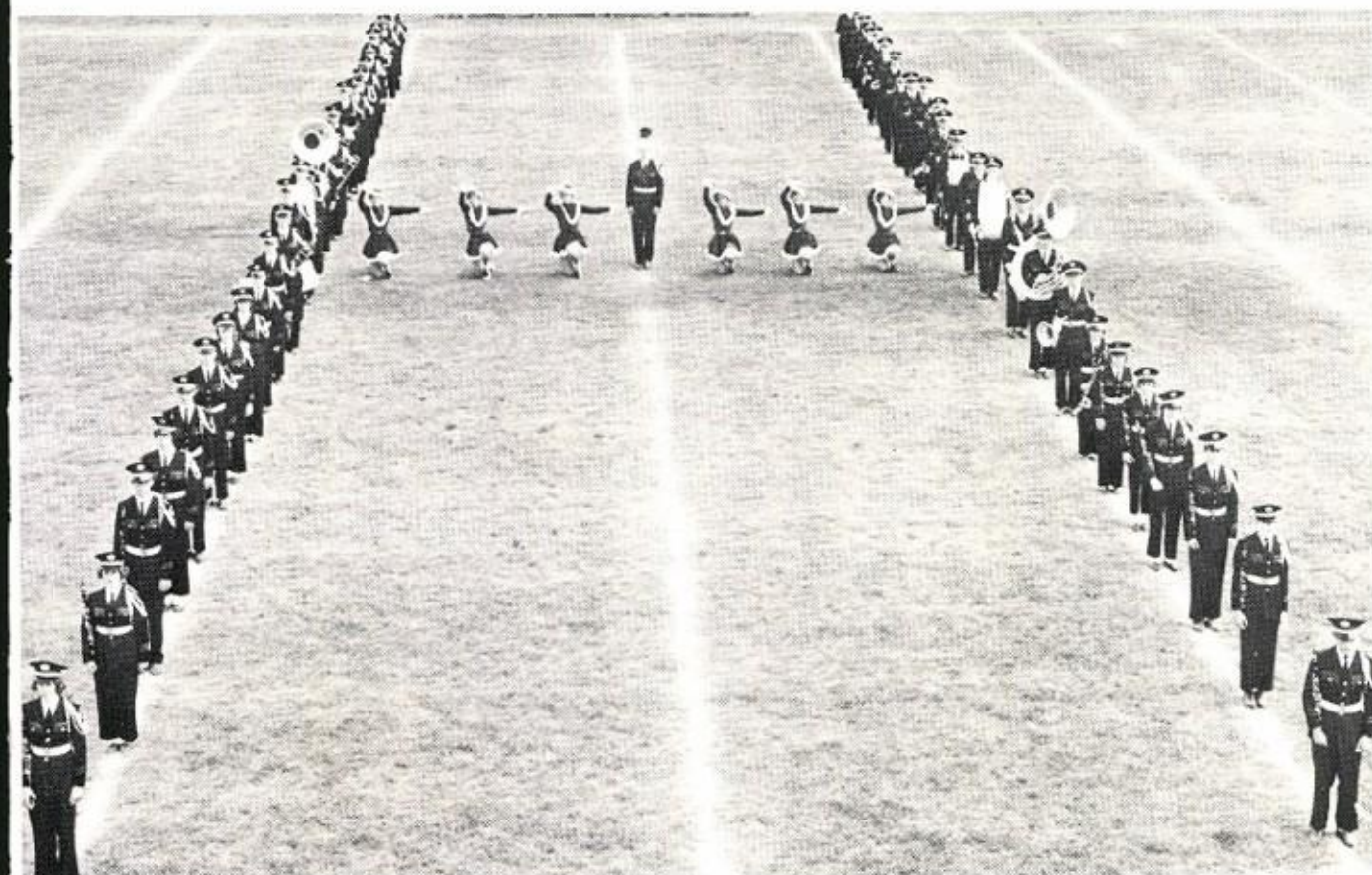
Solemnly and sadly the seniors joined in their final concert making it a most memorable one. Graduation, the next public appearance, found the senior band members the audience and not the performers. Now as this day and year ends, they think of the tomorrows that will come and of their eternal goal of perfection. But in the tomorrows, they will reflect upon their yesterdays, recalling those unforgettable days of marching—all heads erect, all eyes forward, and all knees lifting on "1."



Appearing at its best was the Hudson High School Marching Band. First row, left to right: Beth Phillips, Pat Shoemaker, Jane Huss, Ronnie Brown (Drum Major), Pat Story, Carolyn Annas, and Betsy Shoun. Second row: Roy Aubain, Dianne Bean, Allen Bolick, Martin Bolick, Barbara Bumgarner, Sherry Bumgarner, Hal Burns, Karen Camp, Kenneth Craig. Third row: Vivian Curtis, Jimmy Davis, Steve Drum, Sherril German, Ann Hatley, Richard Hatley, Earl Hawkins, Gerald Hawkins, Frances Hayes. Fourth row: Marsha Holden, Steve Huffman, Karen Huss, Dwight Joplin, Barry Kendall, Melody

Kirschner, Janice LeFevers, Ramond Lewis, Carolyn Marshall, Danny Mathis. Fifth row: David McCall, Margaret McCall, Dennis Mullinax, Joe Norman, Doug Parsons, Eddie Peters, Robert Phillips, Jimmy Prestwood, Ingrid Proksch. Sixth row: Belinda Ragan, Mike Robbins, Mike Saunders, Donald Secreast, Roger Secreast, Dennis Sherrill, Steve Shumaker, Sandy Starnes, Dean Story, Linda Williams. Seventh row: Nicky Mathis, Ross Craig, Sandy Younce, Nan Woods, and Candy Woods.

the Band Played on



The familiar "H" took form as a symbol of tribute to the Alma Mater as the two company fronts marched into position and the majorettes formed the cross bar.

An extra on the part of Mr. Robert Love, high school band director, was the task of choosing the right music for the band to play. His wise judgment in the selection of "Camelot" proved to be a great success when it was played in a concert.



As fire batons spun through the hands of the six majorettes, the fire cast a glow on the silver sequins and the black satin of the girls' outfits. With a fear that they had worn too much hair spray and that their hair might go up in smoke, Jane Huss (Head Majorette), Carolyn Annas, Pat Story (substitute), Pat Shoemaker (substitute), Beth Phillips, and Betsy Shoun anxiously prepared for their half-time performance.



Whether on a band trip or in section rehearsal, those uplifted arms of Mr. William Cogdell were a familiar sight to band and chorus students.



"Music and Rhythm Find Their Way

The sound of music filled the gym on numerous occasions as the chorus members gave their concerts under the direction of Mr. William Cogdell.

As the "old activity" bus made its way to the state contest in Greensboro, the choristers practiced the songs they were going to sing.

Whether singing at P. T. A. meetings, civic meetings, or at school concerts, the choristers were bound together in the hope for the "best" concert ever.

Their last engagement was the commencement exercises. It was a bitter-sweet moment of graduation when many left, a few remained, and all remembered their year in chorus with a song in their hearts.



Members of the Girls Chorus presented concerts at various county schools. Left to right, first row: Pam Watson, Frances Bradshaw, Paula Sanford, Jane Huss, Patricia Houck, Hilda Miller, Shirley Arnette, Pat Bowman, Jane Childress, Fannie Henderson, Marie Chandler, Sheila Byrd, Judy Triplett, Rosetta Hurte, Barbara Lane. Second row: Linda Church, Mildred Carson, Linda Annas, Dianne Bean, Ann Lanier, Judy Keller, Kathryn Hoyle, Donna Robbins, Barbara McCall, Sandra Hollar, Dianne Herman, Dianne Smith, Judy Clark, Wanda Harmon, Doris Bishop. Third row: Linda Miller, Sharon Prestwood, Linda Bean, Bonnie Gibson, Becky Fox, Zora Arrant, Sandra Bumgarner, Celeste Kincaid, Patricia Barber, Alma Coffey, Laura Newsome, Loretta Gibson, Carolyn Erwood, and Linda Prestwood. Not pictured: Brenda Cannon.

Harmonizing voices of the Mixed Chorus included those of, first row: Audrey Jones, Nancy Anderson, Marie Whisnant, Sharon Story, Joyce Kemp. Second row: Carlene Story, Nellie Alderman, Shirley Triplett, Sandra McDonald, Rebecca Harrison, Nelda Beach, Elaine Fritts, Brenda Haynes, Sandy Summerlin, Virginia Chandler. Third row: Hal Burns, Ronnie Brown, Jerry Annas, Ronnie Tolbert, Bobby Baugus, Lanny Gumgarner, Ricky Price, Jimmy Minton, Jerry Hodge, Richard Story, Jerry Smith, Lloyd Laws. Fourth row: Richard Estes, Jerry Austin, Johnny Reary, Roy Hall, Billy Hartley, Ralph Crump, Jerry Brooks, David Downs, Hal Justice, and Robert Burns.



into the Secret Places of the Soul"



Showing the chorus accompanists, Marlene Hines, Virginia Huffman, Paula Sanford, and Jane Huss, how to convey the mood of the music to its listener was Mr. Cogdell, the chorus director.



Advanced Chorus was always ready to sing for assemblies, P. T. A. meetings, civic clubs, or anywhere there was a request for good music. Members of Advanced Chorus are left to right, first row: Gwendolyn Dula, Barbara Johnson, Marlene Hines, Shirley Miller, Linda E. Bryant, Hope Sherrill, Brenda Clarke, Theresa McCreary, Dianne Carter, Sarah Griffin, Joyce Amas. Second row: Geraldine Clarke, Janet Smith, Mildred Sullivan, Geraldine Smith, Carolyn

Helton, Margaret Ritch, Linda Murray, Joyce Whisnant, Mildred Smith, Ann Pipes. Third row: Linda Freeman, Elise Shore, Christine Abernethy, Carol Hamm, Juanita Laws, Brenda Cozzart, Gwen Filler, Virginia Huffman, Libby Parsons. Fourth row: Joe Roberts, Cecil Smith, Tony Wood, Eddie Gilley, Claude Winkler, Ken Price, Joe Cooke, Eddie Peters, Danny Tolbert, Wayne Jenkins, and Mickey Story.

Sportsmanship Promoted by Monogram



Linda Beach, secretary, models the new warm-up jackets for Mr. Phil Triplett and Mr. Robert Clark, advisors, Joel Carroll, president, and Mike Correll, vice-president.

"How many cans can you sell???" asked Pam as she distributed the candy that was sold to raise money for their athletic blazers. Most of the members sold their quota of cans at the football games.



Composing the Monogram Club were athletes who played a total of sixteen innings in baseball, sixteen quarters in football, thirty-two quarters in basketball, two years of managing, two years of scorekeeping, or two years on the cheering squad.

Promoting more school spirit and good sportsmanship were their main objectives. Their projects consisted of clean-up campaigns, and selling candy and key chains to raise money for their athletic blazers.



Monogram Club members were front row, left to right: Sheila Greene, treasurer; Jennifer Alley, Peggy Annas, Sandy Starnes, Janet Mason, Jackie Collins, Judi Short, Dianne Carter, Linda E. Bryant. Second row: Charles Clark, Wayne Cannon, Dwight Joplin, Doug Craig, Joe Cooke, Hope Sherrill. Third row: Philip Hartley, Larry Parsons, Pam Benfield, Wayne Jenkins, Vivian Curtis, Shirley Bolick, Dianne Griffin, Judy Keller, Gary Maltba. Fourth row: Freddy

Swanson, Charles Shaver, Dean Story, Eddie Agner, Steve Drum, Steve Kaylor, Larry Shook, Richard Myers, Richard Curtis, James Roper. Fifth row: Gary Martin, Jim Shaver, David Anderson, Buddy Watts, Danny Tolbert, Larry Price, Dennis Bradford, T. S. Childress, Allen Church, Max Pope, and Donald Beane. Not pictured: Nancy Welch, Walt Estes, Larry Bolick, and Claude Winkler.

Cheerleaders Served as Goodwill Ambassadors



Proudly displaying their new uniforms were cheerleaders (clockwise) Dianne Griffin, Linda E. Bryant, Sandy Starnes, Hope Sherrill (Chief), Judi Short (Co-chief), Diane Carter, and Peggy Annas. Not pictured: Sheila Greene.

"Sound off T-E-A-M" was the sound which drifted across the lawns of cheerleaders as they began their summer practice in August. After two nights per week of straining their muscles into bends, stretches, jumps, and stoops never before thought possible, the cheerleaders finally co-ordinated their cheers for the coming year.

When the first pep rally finally came, the cheerleaders were met with hardly enough response to drown their own yells, but the actual games proved to be different. The roaring yells of the assembled throng prevented even the announcer's voice from being heard clearly.

They were there during the big games, through the heart-warming and heart-aching touchdowns. They were there to ignite the Bearcat after the triumphant victory over Lenoir, and to share the disappointment of losing the Homecoming game.

You could hear their "Take it away, boys, take it away" even when defeat was inevitable. And when, in the last few minutes, the stadium had practically emptied, the cheerleaders remained, hair-dos drooping and legs numb with cold, to cheer the game in its final moments of play.

Through the basketball season, the sounds of the referees' whistles and the quick dribble of the ball across the gym floor mingled with the cheerleaders' yell "Let's go Hornets!"

Waiting to lead the "real" Hornets across the field at the Lenoir-Hudson game were the varsity cheerleaders, (left to right) Sheila Greene, Dianne Griffin, Sandy Starnes, Hope Sherrill, Diane Carter, Judi Short, Linda E. Bryant, and Peggy Annas.



\$75 Given by Senior Girls'



TIME WILL PASS, WILL YOU?



Members of the S. G. O. Chapter I intently watched Ingrid's slides of Austria, listened to her descriptions of her country, and admired her native costume. Pictured with Mrs. Martha Morehead, advisor, were (first row, left to right) Ann Hatley, Mary Carson, (second row) Linda Watson, Paula Angley, Betty Frady, (third row) Gwen Fillers, Brenda Smith, Shirley Bolick, Shirley Miller, Rebecca Bush, (fourth row) Ann Price, Gail Chester, Barbara Munday, Mary Sue Hartley, Mary Evelyn Andrews, Frances Hayes, Ingrid Proksch, Melodie Kirschner, Nan Woods, Brenda Greene, and Dolly Milligan.

Each senior girl was eligible to become a member of the Senior Girls Organization. This organization was divided up into three chapters with each of these chapters functioning separately. Each chapter held at least four meetings during the year, one of which was a progressive supper. Any member who had two unexcused absences was suspended from the organization.

The S. G. O.'s sponsored a drive for clothing and food for the needy, contributed money to the A. F. S. program, and put up attractive bulletin boards outside of the gym every two weeks. They also sponsored the annual Christmas dance which featured the crowning of the King and Queen of Wonderland. Upon arrival, each person was asked to drop his name in a bowl. Fifteen names were drawn, and from these the members of the faculty who were present chose Miss Melodie Rector and Mr. James Fox, according to the applause of the students present, to reign over the night's festivities.

Shown in front of the bulletin board, of which the S. G. O.'s were in charge, were members of Chapter III; (left to right) Kathryn Greer, Mildred Sullivan, Candace Baker, Libby Parsons, Eula Baldwin, Cecile Story, Becky Beane, Linda Welch, Gwendolyn Dula, Linda Beach, Margaret Ritch, Melodie Rector, Shirley Miller, Carolyn Helton, Brenda Clark, Linda Morrison, Dianne Bean, Sheila Byrd, Mildred Smith, Mrs. Brenda Hood (advisor), Marlene Hines, Imogene Laws, and Janet Smith.



Organization to American Field Service

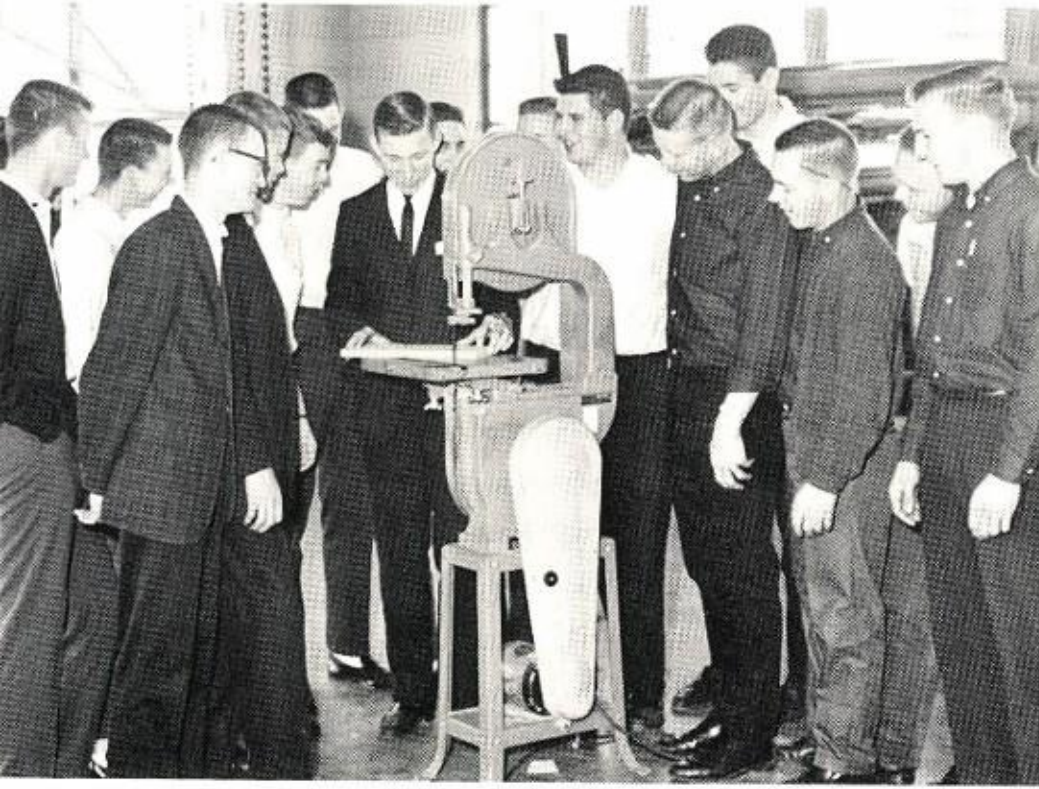


Shown packing clothes which they had collected for the needy were members of S. G. O. Chapter II, (left to right) Sarah Griffin, Linda Murray, Ann Pipes, Florence Bolick, Judy Gibson, Hope Sherrill, Harolyn Duncan, Joyce Whisnant, Dianne Pope; (second row) Virginia Houck, Carol Hamm, Joanne Willen, Brenda Cozart, Patsy Earp, Ava Saunders, Linda Annas, Patty Chandler, Charlotte Church, Kathryn Hoyle, Miss Mable Conley (Advisor), Barbara Johnson, and Carolyn Erwood. Not pictured: Ruby Haas.



Officers of all three S. G. O. chapters worked together co-operatively to decorate for the Christmas Dance which their chapters sponsored. They are Paula Sanford, Secretary and Treasurer I; Linda Freeman, President III; Stephanie Watts, President II; Jane Huss, Vice-President I; Revonda Coffey, Secretary and Treasurer II; Julia Greene, Secretary III; Brenda Lingle, Vice-President II; Judi Short, Treasurer III; Juanita Laws, Vice-President III; and Carolyn Marshall, President I.

Today's Recruits in Classes;



Roy Hall demonstrated the use of the band saw while other members of the F. F. A. observed. Members are left to right: Darrell Bean, Raymond Crotts, Jerry Smith, Richard Estes, Johnny Cline, Eddie Peters, Roy Hall, Bobby Haas, Jerry Brooks, Gary Martin, Dale Caldwell, Ronnie Annas, Jimmy Greene, Buster Calloway, and Wayne Cannon.



Mr. Carl Wagner demonstrated the correct way to use the chain saw to officers, Tim Beane (reporter), Walter Estes (president), Steve Coonse (sentinel), Wayne Jenkins (treasurer), and Wendell Prestwood (vice-president). Not pictured: Joe Barringer (secretary).

Members of F. F. A. observed the techniques of welding as shown by Doug Craig and Ned Price. Left to right (standing): Wayne Haas, Tommy Land, Ben Haas, Joe Roberts, Danny Prestwood, Kenneth Cloer, Richard Myers, James Snyder, Jimmy Cannon, Jerry Robinson, Gary Miller, Leon Aldridge, Edward Townsend, Gary Hall. Kneeling: Danny Miller, Doug Craig, Ned Price, David Hayes, and Billy Hartley. Not pictured: Jerry Hodge, Eugene Helton, Eddie Bowman, Don Martin, and Allen Bolick.



A preparatory organization for boys interested in agriculture, the Future Farmers of America chose for its projects reseeding the football field, planting additional shrubbery, entering a booth in the county fair, and sponsoring the annual "Father-Son Banquet."

This club strived to instill in its members a knowledge and appreciation of the natural resources of our county, and to make him familiar with the various types of machines used in agriculture.

Tomorrow's Replacements in Communities

Two of the highlights of the year of the Future Homemakers of America club members were the annual State F. H. A. Convention and the observance of National F. H. A. Week. To depict the theme of the convention, "The Home...the Key to the future," the club made white-and-red name cards, a replica of which was entered in the badge contest judging. During National F. H. A. Week, club members held a tea for the teachers, cleaned the windows of all the cars parked in the school parking lot, attended church together, dined together at the Carlheim Hotel, and did odd jobs for 'senior citizens'. At the close of the school year, the club bought various items which were needed in the food and clothing labs of the home-making department.



Gathered around the official F. H. A. banner were members of the F. H. A. They are (first row, left to right) Frances Hayes, Cecile Story, Carolyn Cannon, Barbara Kaylor, Judy McCreary, Paula Sanford, Hope Sherrill, Ann Hatley, Ann Pipes. (Second row) Gloria Winebarger, Mildred Smith, Florence Bolick, Janie Stevens, Judy Huskey, Revonda Coffey, Gwendolyn Dula, Margaret Wilson, Joanne Willen, Elrita Beach, Nedrea Richards, Mrs. Mary Hass, (advisor); Ingrid Proksch, Judi Short, Joyce Annas. (Third row) Judy Gibson, Linda C. Bryant, Linda Annas, Betsy Ragsdale, Patsy Earp, Barbara Johnson, Mildred Carson, and Carolyn Marshall. Not pictured: Betty Annas, Linda Blevins, Karen Camp, Brenda Elrod, Ruby Flowers, Judy McRay, and Phoebe Smith.



Examining and storing newly purchased equipment was quite an experience for these officers, (left to right) Celeste Kincaid, secretary; Judi Short, parliamentarian; Ann Pipes, Jane Huss, song leader; Mary Sue Hartley, president; (not pictured) Sheila Greene, vice-president; and Brenda Smith, treasurer.

The most popular person on the long trip to the F. H. A. convention was the girl sitting next to the drink holder because the girls found that snacking and singing shortened the long trip to Salisbury. Members of the club who attended the convention were (sitting, left to right) Linda Watson, Patsy Yount, Bonnie Gibson, Dianne Smith, Paula Angley, Barbara Johnson, Carlene Story, Louise Helton, Judy Gibson, Mildred Sullivan, Barbara Munday, Marlene Hines, (standing) Sheila Greene, Joyce Whisnant, Ann Pipes, Charlotte Church, Celeste Kincaid, Harolyn Duncan, Linda Beach, Sandra Bentley, Brenda Smith, Linda Morrison, Julia Greene, Carolyn Helton, Mary Sue Hartley, Linda Welch, Celeste Lail, Brenda Greene, and Mrs. Helen White (advisor).



Future Teachers Attended National



Mary Evelyn Andrews, president of the F. T. A., presented Mrs. Martha Morehead (advisor) a check for the American Field Service program while other officers, Paula Sanford, treasurer; Gerald Hester, parliamentarian; Carolyn Annas, vice-president; Frances Hayes, secretary; and Carolyn Marshall, historian; looked on.

For the first time, the Lillian McLean Chapter of the Future Teachers of America sponsored a candidate, Gerald Hester, for the president of the North Carolina F. T. A. Clubs. The members drew posters and developed a highly entertaining campaign skit.

During National Education Association Week, the F. T. A. expressed its gratitude to the teachers by presenting each teacher with a red carnation, an apple, placing cookies in the teachers' lounges, by conducting devotions each day, and by giving the teachers a tea at the end of the week.

The F. T. A. donated to the A. F. S. program and, also, helped to transform several classrooms into projection rooms by the purchase of window shades.

Students wishing to join the F. T. A. submitted applications in the spring and were voted on by the current F. T. A. members.

Polishing apples which were presented to the teachers during National Education Association Week were Howard Smith, Becky Bush, Linda Welch, (standing) Mr. Wilbur Short (advisor), Janice Alley, Janet Mason, Brenda Teague, Becky Bean, and Linda E. Bryant. Not pictured: Sheila Greene and Porter Stallings.



During an assembly given by the F. T. A., Mr. Eugene White, who was being promoted to the office of Assistant Superintendent of Caldwell County School Systems after being employed, in some capacity, in the Hudson School District for 22 years, was presented a silver tray with the inscription: "Presented to Eugene M. White by the Hudson High School Future Teachers in Appreciation for 22 Years of Service."



Education Association Week at Duke



After putting up "black-out" curtains, which the F. T. A. purchased, (left to right) Brenda Smith, Jane Huss, Juanita McDade, Jimmy Story, Ann Hatley, Betsy Shoun, Bradley Herman, and Linda Morrison took time to admire them.

Melodie Rector, Linda Beach, Ann Lanier, Ann Price, Julia Greene, Jennifer Alley, Melonie Holden, Ingrid Proksch, and Audrey Farr worked together to clean up the home economics kitchen after the coffee break which the F. T. A. sponsored for the teachers during National Education Association Week.



Examining the interesting and informative F. T. A. material on display during the N. E. A. Week were (left to right) Wanda Whisnant, Dennis Herman, Marie Ingle, Cheryl Boguslawski, and Peggy Annas.

Pen 'n' Brush Inspired Creativity



"If you are an artist, may no love of wealth or fame or admiration and no fear of blame or misunderstanding make you ever paint, with pen or brush, an ideal or a picture of external life other wise than as you see it." This was the motto used by the Pen 'n' Brush Club in the hopes that it might help to develop the natural ability of its members.

Projects for the year included a \$25 contribution to the A. F. S. Program; Artist of the Week, chosen from present club members; Artist of the Month, chosen from local artists who were often guests at the meetings; and the annual art contest which was open to all students.

Each week the Pen 'n' Brush Club had an Artist of the Week who was selected from the club members. During this time the person's work was exhibited to the whole student body. Richard Curtis, historian; Roger Mikeal, vice-president; supervised the preparation of a display as Kay Bush, secretary; Barbara Munday, president; and Nancy Welch, treasurer; followed their instructions.



The Pen 'n' Brush Club members: (seated, left to right) Mary Holman, Sherry Sullivan, Barbara Bumgarner, Linda Shaver, Carolyn Miller, Carolyn Annas. (Standing) Mrs. Martha Morehead (Advisor), Patricia Barber, Brenda Smith, Cheryl Boguslawski, Sharon Prestwood, Brenda Teagúe, Brenda Beane, Christine Bolick, Eddie Gilley, Eula Baldwin, Dennis Triplett,

Marie Witherspoon, Mike Saunders, Edwin Price, Vivian Curtis, Jackie Collins, Clyde Baldwin, Lenora Haynes, Porter Stallings, Dolly Milligan, Donna Jett, Candace Baker, Libby Parsons, Ingrid Proksch, and Shirley Miller. Not pictured: Sandra Cloer, Geraldine Trivette, Inga Vannoy, Margaret McCall, Donna Walker, and Christine Seagle.

New Books Added to Library



Creating an atmosphere for study was a task of Library Club members. They put up bulletin boards, arranged book displays, and brought potted plants for added beauty. They also decorated a Christmas tree for the holidays.

Projects for the year were subscribing to the American Heritage magazine, contributing to the A. F. S. program, and a spring window-washing campaign.

Mrs. Alice Gilley, advisor of the Library Club, demonstrated to some members the correct way to shellac a book. Members are (left to right) Patty Chandler, Cheryl Boguslawski, Judy Gibson, Mary Ellen McGee, Florence Bolick, Candace Baker, Sheila Brown, Jimmy Austin, Mrs. Gilley, Katheryn Greer, Buster Calloway, and Shirley Miller.



Stacking and sorting newspapers and magazines in the clippings room was an interesting duty for these Library Club members, (left to right) Shirley Miller, Peggy Annas, Nan Woods, Phoebe Smith, Julia Greene, Becky Bush, Evelyn Franklin, Ann Pipes, Louise Helton, Betty Frady, Gene Howell, and Eddie Gilley.



Officers of the Library Club were always ready to help students find magazine articles in the periodicals room. They are (left to right) Barbara Munday (treasurer), Becky Bean (historian), Stephanie Watts (vice-president), Joe Roberts (president), and Brenda Greene (secretary).

Key Club Recognized for



Key Club members, left to right: Dennis Triplett, Dennis Herman, Sandy Younce, Robert Phillips, Gerald Griffin, Richard Curtis, Walter Moore, Joel Carroll, James Fox, Steve Smith, David McCall, Donald Farmer, Roger Mikeal, Eddie Agner, Eddie Bowman, Dale Pope, Jimmy Rader, and Mr. Larry Teague, sponsor. Not pictured: Jim Avett and Steve Shumaker.

Recognized for its initiative and leadership was the Key Club, a branch of the Kiwanis Club, which was a very active service organization. Before any boy could become a member of the club, he was recommended by the teachers and then voted on by the current Key Club members. Each member had to maintain an 85 scholastic average and no less than an A minus on conduct.

Where were Key Club boys found? They were always on duty in the halls during both lunch periods, discouraging boisterous students from congregating. What would the basketball games be without their indispensable aid at half-time? Their other projects included a "toys for tots" campaign at Christmas, selling magazines and car tags, displaying senior pictures in the main hall, and purchasing the crown for the Homecoming queen.



Car tags featuring the champion Hornets were sold by the Key Club. Shown admiring them were (left to right) Bill Oxford, Mike Smith, Steve Sherrill, Steve Bynum, Bobby Powers, Charles Clark, Kenneth Crump, and Alan Bolick.

Outstanding Service to Others

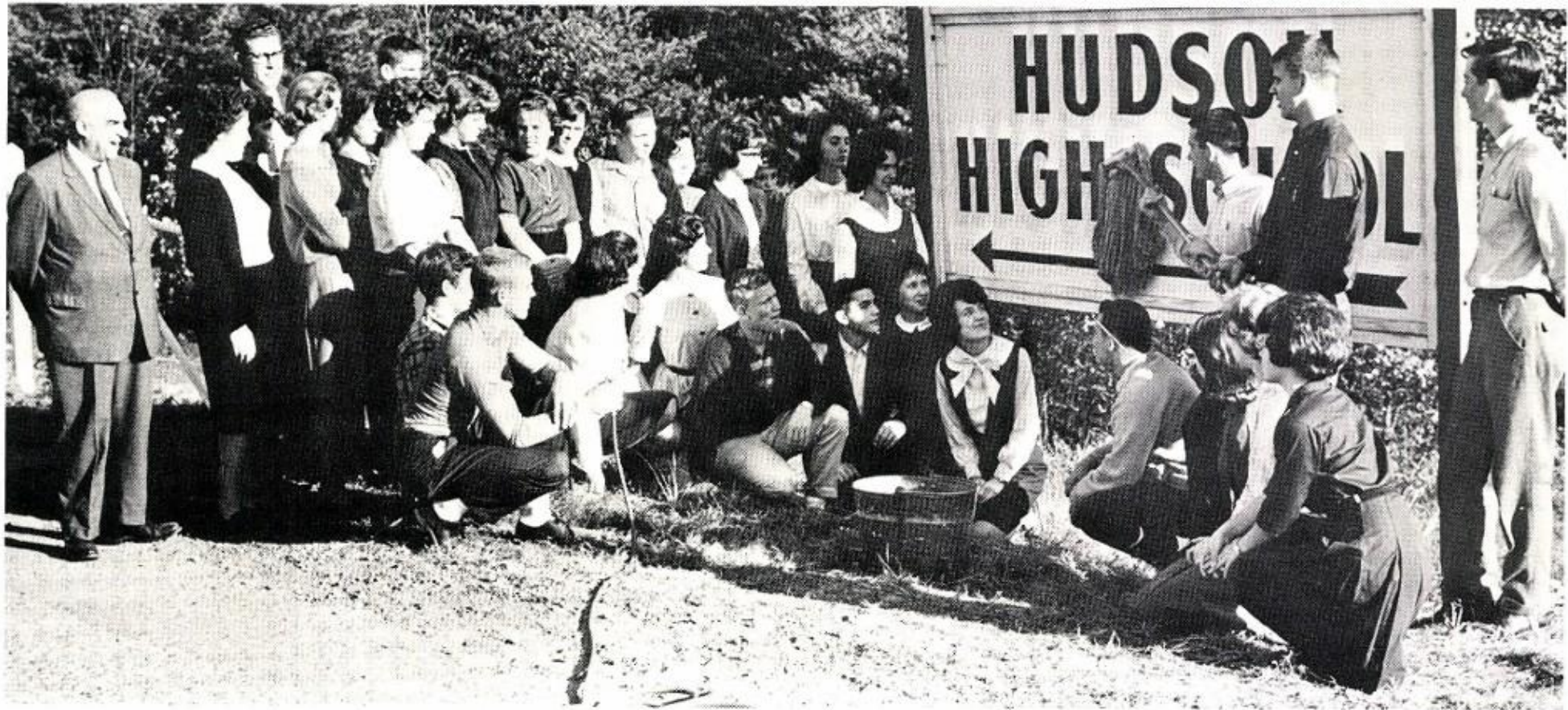


Officers of the Key Club admired the letters which the club bought and erected on the front of the gym. They are (left to right) James Roper, sergeant-at-arms; Max Pope, vice-president; Doug Craig, secretary; Mike Correll, president; and Charles Fox, treasurer.



Since the Key Club found it necessary to have more time than thirty minutes for their meetings, it was more convenient to hold their meetings outside of school. Shown at one of their night meetings are (left to right) Dorman Winkler, Maynard Bowman, Dennis Bradford, Bain Hickman, Jim Shaver, Gerald Hester, Larry Shook, and Mr. Larry Teague, advisor.

One Language is a Wall;



One of the projects of the Spanish Club was placing a school sign at each traffic entrance. These signs were very helpful in directing visiting athletes, fans, and others to the school. Spanish Club members proudly posing in front of the sign were Dr. Manuel Rabina (advisor), Elaine Frady, Brenda Carlton, Johnny Nichols, Linda Hicks, Andrew Lindsay, Brenda Teague,

Nan Woods, Gayle Kincaid, Carolyn Marshall, Janice Alley, Mike Correll, Joel Carroll, Alan Coonse, (kneeling left to right) Daniel Miller, Edwin Price, Linda Shaver, Rebecca Smith, Robert Phillips, Gerald Griffin, Judy McReary, Lynn LeFever, Steve Smith, Pat Amas, Mary Holman and Barbara Parsons.

Anyone chancing to pass Room 115 was likely to believe that he was in some alien land, since Spanish Club meetings were conducted entirely in Spanish. Often, the programs consisted of skits in which club members dressed in the colorful costumes of Latin American countries.

To become a member of this club, students had to have and maintain an 85 scholastic average, no less than an A minus on conduct, and to be currently enrolled in Spanish II.

Spanish Club members, (first row, left to right) Dianne Cooke, Audrey Farr, Ann Hatley, Jimmy Prestwood, Becky Bush, Roger Propst, (second row) Sharon Day, Carolyn Warlick, Betty Adams, Johnny Sullivan, Bennie Conner, (third row) Frances Bradshaw, Mary Evelyn Andrews, Diane McDade, Doug Parsons, and Dean Brock enjoyed getting out of class unexpectedly when a 'call meeting' was announced.



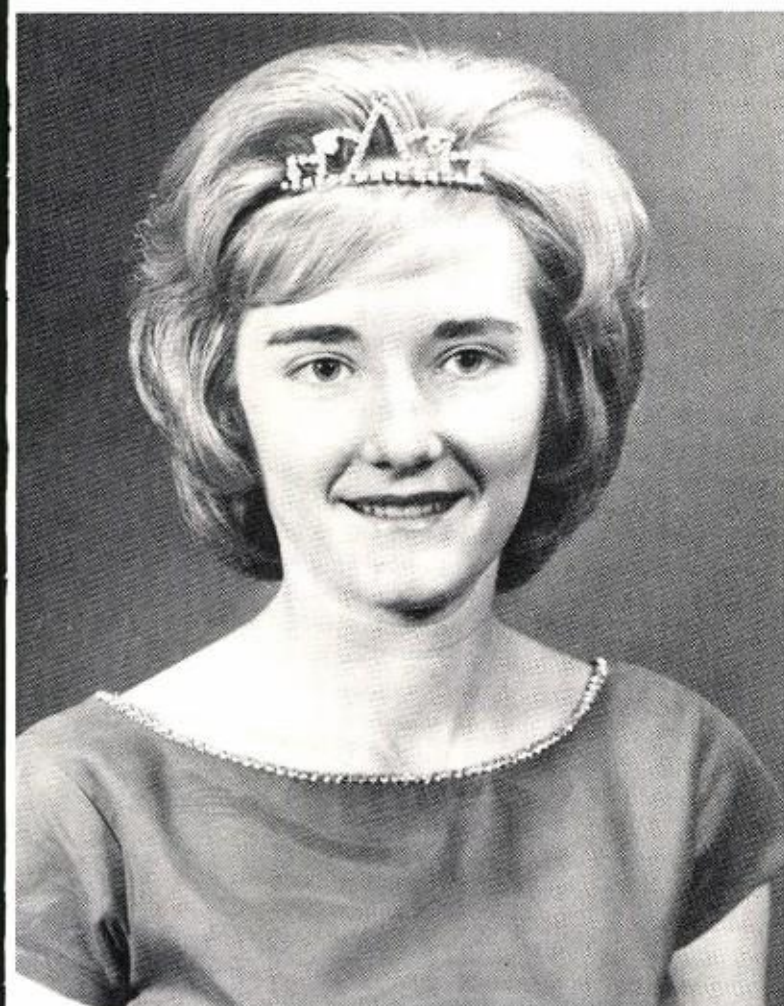
Two an Open Gate

The Latin Club which was dropped in 1959 was newly organized this year. The requirements for membership in the Latin Club were an over-all scholastic average of 85, an average of 80 on Latin II, and A on conduct.

Latin Club members, in an effort to keep the new gym floor beautiful, chose monitoring the school gym during assemblies as one of their projects. The club, also, contributed to the A. F. S. program, beautified the school by planting additional school shrubbery, and kept the projection room clean.



Officers of the Latin and Spanish Clubs, (left to right) Pat Shoemaker, Latin secretary; Dennis Herman, Latin vice-president; Frances Hayes, Spanish secretary; Donald Farmer, Latin president; Mike Smith, Latin treasurer; Becky Beane, Spanish treasurer; Jackie Collins; Jim Shaver, Spanish president; Alan Coonse, Spanish vice-president (not pictured), voiced mild surprise at the great similarities between the two languages when records, used as a teaching supplement, were compared.



Selected to represent the Junior Order of Gregg Artist was Cecile Story, valentine queen of 1963. The dance was sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, advisor, displayed club laws to (first row, left to right) Pat Younce, Jimmy Munday, Brenda Angley, Patricia Hughes, Melody Kirschner, Peggy Crane, Doris Mikeal, Ellen Saunders, Kay Brawley, Evelyn Minton; (second row) Walter Moore, Dianne Griffin, Gary Hartley, Karen Whitner, Linda Wilson, Cheryl Triplett, Paula Smith, Linda Mae Wilson, Randall Moore, Dale Pope, Alan Staley, Darrell Pennell, Dorman Winkler, Sandy Younce; (third row) Bain Hickman, Steve Edwards, Carolyn Miller, Rebecca Haas, Gail Miller, Dianne Bowman, David Crawford, Porter Stallings, Maynard Bowman, Loyd Bolick, Steve Shumaker, Steve Barlow, and Steve Miller, members of the newly formed Latin Club.





After setting up props and posing pictures, Barbara Munday, Editor-in-Chief, found that getting to the right place at the right time with the photographer, David Ruffy required the help of assistants Pat Pitts and Carolyn Annas.

Staff Members Attended



With 800 sales as their goal, members of the Business Staff launched into a three-month long campaign with a special stand for placing annual orders. Business manager, Ann Hatley, directed Audrey Farr, Paula Sanford, and Jackie Collins in setting up the sales display.



It was hard to distinguish the annual staff members from the track team as they hurriedly rushed to and from finding information, taking pictures, scheduling appointments, setting up props for pictures, and driving to the store for film and flashbulbs.

Lines of worry crossed their faces as the time of deadline drew near. Last minute changes had to be made and pictures which had not yet been processed had to be finished. Finally the last word had been written, the last copy sheet typed, and the last picture was taken. It was then packed in a box and sent to the publishing company only to have it sent back two weeks later to be re-edited. "We had too much copy." After the staff received the proof and sent it back to the publisher, they had done all they could in the hopes that this annual would surpass the A excellent rating given last years' book.

After the staff had completed the yearbook layout, Hunter Publishing Company sent a layout artist, Mr. Bob Chappell, to check and redraw it on the layout sheets for the company. Mary Andrews, Brenda Smith, Janet Mason, and Mrs. Toye Allen, sponsor, watched Mr. Chappell as he skillfully redrew layouts and gave helpful advice.

Journalism Weekend



Staff members found that annual work did not stop in Room 121 at 1:00 p. m., but went on well into the night at the homes of the various staff members, shown are Frances Hayes, Kay Brawley, Ann Price, Bradley Herman, Betsy Shoun, Mary Carson, and Brenda Beane.

Planning rough layouts, computing page allotments, making tentative picture schedules, and cropping pictures were a few of the jobs of staff members: (Front row, left to right) Leventhia Greer, Linda Welch, Becky Beane, Becky Bush, Linda Freeman, Candace Baker, Libby Parsons, (second row) Charles Fox, Candy Woods, David Downs, Doug Craig, Carolyn Marshall, Lynn Whisnant, Julia Greene, and Margaret McCall.



Seal Designed by F.B.L.A.



Mr. Clawson (sponsor) prepared to introduce a local businessman to club members (first row, left to right): Gail Kincaid, Marie Wall, Marlene Hartley, Harolyn Duncan, Patty Chandler, Dianne Carter, Reba Miller, Brenda Witherspoon, Janet Mason, Paula Angley, Roselea Riffle; second row: Mildred Badger, Kay Bush, Gloria Winebarger, Barbara Blevins, Becky Bush, Linda Welch, Linda Beach, Judi Short, Dianne Pope, Ann Pipes; third row: Buster Calloway, Edward Elmore, Diane Smith, Pat McDonald, Glenda Eller, Sarah Banks, Carolyn Miller, Candace Baker, Howard Smith, and Harold Cloer. Not pictured: Sheila Greene.

Car washes, match sales, and the one dollar membership due provided the Future Business Leaders of America with funds for their projects. These were contributing to A. F. S., buying office supplies, and sending its officers to the convention at Winston-Salem. Other projects included having the school seal adopted, published, and printed on school stationery, and making an enlargement for the school gym. They also made a survey of high school dropouts.

Requirements for membership were having and maintaining an 85 average, and having been or presently enrolled in three commercial courses. Courses included Shorthand I, II, Typing I, II, Economics, and Bookkeeping.



Distributing the results of the High School Dropout Survey was Linda Morrison, president. Members were: Sheila Brown, Brenda Lingle, Carol Hamm, Gwen Fillers, Linda Murray, Paula Sanford, Jane Huss, Libby Parsons; second row: Betty Frady, Linda Freeman, Joyce German, Dwight Joplin, Bruce Annas, David Crawford, Lynn Whisnant, Sue Tramble, Mary Carson; third row: Melodie Rector (secretary), Gary Wooten (parliamentarian), Judy Gibson (reporter), Revonda Coffey (historian), Linda Watson (treasurer), Shirley Miller (vice-president), and Mr. Stevens (sponsor).



Service

So essential are the services of the traffic control as they find room for another car at one of the sports events, of the bus drivers as they transport students to and from school, of the custodians as they worked long hours at cleaning, of the office practice students as they mimeographed hundreds of test, and of the lunchroom staff as they prepared 180 menus.

The satisfaction of serving came not from the material award they received, but from knowing that their role was an indispensable part of the school.

Services Freely Made



Always on hand at each of the home football and basketball games, the nineteen boys of the traffic control were ready to assist with parking the many cars.

With flashlight frozen in hand, their light led the way for those entering and leaving sports events.

Taking it easy while off duty are members of the traffic control. Left to right: Richard Estes, Steve Coonse, Ronnie Colvard, Tommy Land, Charles Whisnant, Steve Miller, Ray Brown, James Dison, Gary Johnson, Mike Pearson, Mike Hamby, Harold Estes, Larry McCall, Charles Wilson, Jack Reid, Lynne Mullinax, Tony Cohee, Gary Lingle, and Danny Stevens.

Don Austin, storekeeper, rendered a "sweet" service to the student body during both lunch periods. He sold ice cream, chewing gum, ice cream, cough drops, and ice cream. "Sorry, just out of ice cream, but we have pencils, paper, and notebooks," commented Don to late customers.



Hudson High School may well be one of the prides of the community. Surrounded by well-kept grounds, it is still quite new, bright, clean, and groomed as only the constant care of the custodians can make it. Step inside and you find the same "cared-for" appearance. This cleanliness is the result of the work of Mr. Ralph Pope and Mrs. Charlie McDade, full-time custodians, and Mrs. Paul Cline and Mrs. Ray Herman, part-time helpers.

Twenty-Three Drivers Operated Busses



Mr. Lathan spoke with the following bus drivers about safety: Left to right: Richard Estes, Joe Roberts, David McCall, Hal Burns, Richard Story, Jerry Smith, Doug Craig, Candace

Baker, Ken Price, Brenda Cannon, Wayne Jenkins, Danny Tolbert, Darrell Beane, and Raymond Crotts.



Daniel Miller, Dale Chester, Dale Caldwell, Buster Calloway, Tim Beane, Dean Brock, Johnny Cline, Dolly Milligan, Steve Coonse, and Louise Helton made sure their busses would meet inspection.

Through wind, rain, or snow, the busses went on. Promptly between 8:00 and 8:15 each morning, the school busses began to arrive with their loads of anxious students ready to conquer another day at Hudson High. As the twenty-three bus drivers "signed in," the 8:15 bell rang as an indication that classes were about to begin. These drivers had safely transported some 2500 students to the surrounding elementary schools and to Hudson High School. But the work of the bus drivers was not yet over. At 3:00 p.m. they started their familiar path homeward. When the last voices were heard, the "stop" signal and the door closed, the driver could relax for his job for the day had been well done.

Indispensable Services



Mimeographing tests was a daily duty for Paula Angley, Ann Pipes, Linda Murray, Judi Short, and Linda Watson.

Ken Price, Cecil Story, Shirley Miller, Linda Morrison, Linda Freeman, and Brenda Lingle sorted mail and other materials for teachers.



Office practice, a course offered to seniors interested in a future career in business, gave students an opportunity to learn through experience. It also gave students an insight into the requirements of an office and provided them with the incentive to be more conscientious about the school-work preparation for a job.

Their schedule of duties varied each day from typing, taking dictation, mimeographing tests to counting lunch money, filing, and delivering messages.

After three and one-half hours of nourishing their minds, students were ready to nourish their bodies with a hot meal served in the lunchroom cafeteria. For the staff of eight ladies, the task of preparing a menu that would please approximately 750 students and teachers was almost impossible. Though on cold wintry days when hot soup was served and on days before a holiday when a special treat of turkey and dressing was prepared, the staff could be sure that they had pleased the majority.

Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Dana Peters, supervisor; Mrs. Dewey Bostian, and Mrs. Harold Moore know that it takes a lot of team work to prepare lunch for such a large school.

Mrs. Howard Greene, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Doyle Annas, and Mrs. Everett Austin catch a breath as they see an end to the long lunch line.





Sports

Football is "in the air" at Hudson from registration in September to the final game in November. With it comes—
—the tenseness of kickoff

—the stirring emotions of watching "Old Glory" wave against the black night as the band salutes with the national anthem.

—Aromas of cigar smoke and popcorn combined with the sounds of the roll of drums after touchdown, the roaring of the crowd, and the band playing "Dixie."

Basketball season opens with the team warming up to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown,"—

—the quick dribble of the ball across the slick gym floor,

—the shrill sound of the buzzer,

—and the closeness of the spectators on the bleachers.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to either baseball or track.

It is through sports that school spirit is born and nurtured. Through this unity, a school is made strong and a bond is tied among students, faculty, and community.

Team Ended Football Season



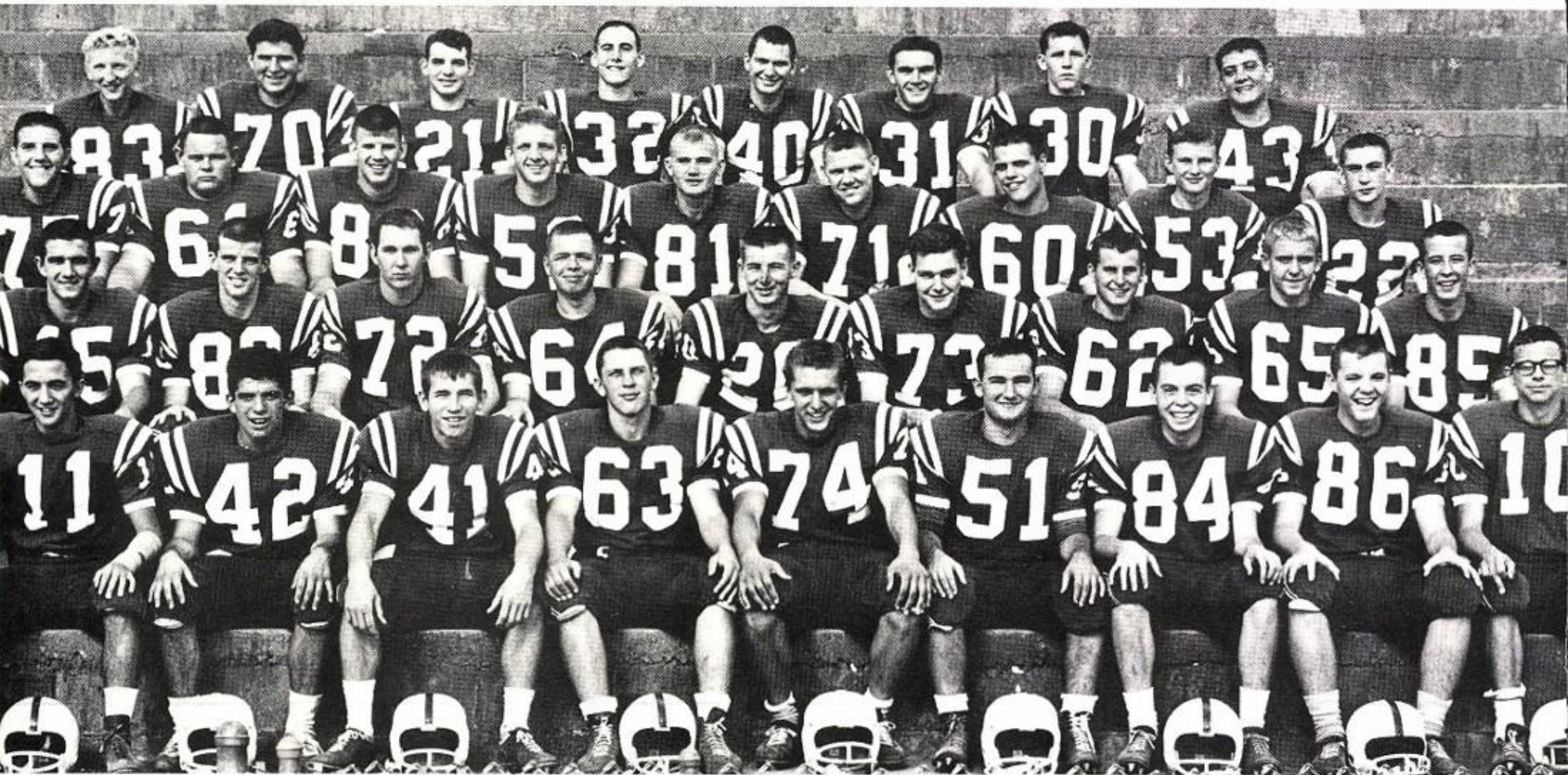
Varsity Back Coach Bob Clark and Line Coach Hildred Clark.

Football 1963

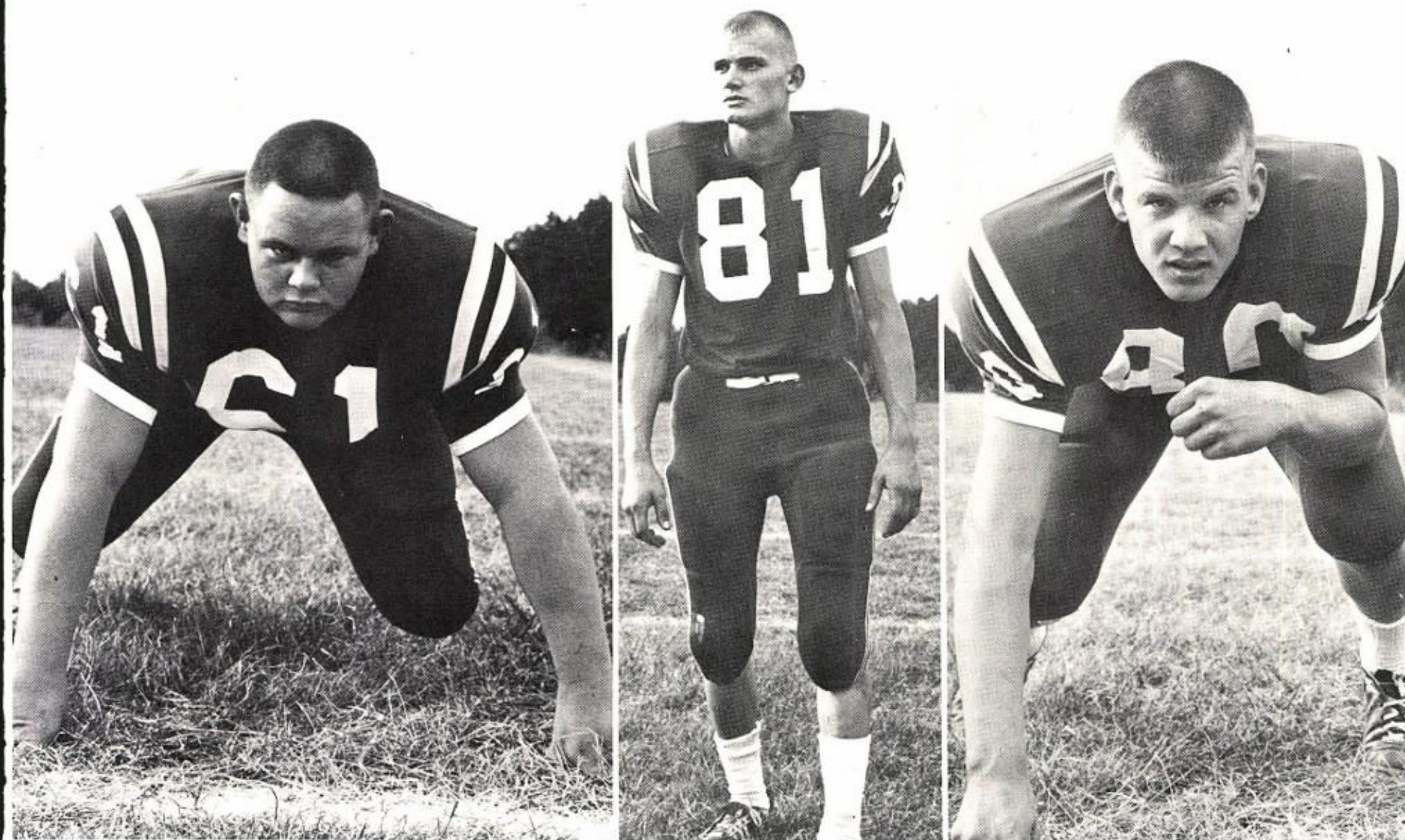
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20	Taylorsville	21
32	Granite Falls	33
27	Valdese	13
36	Marion	6

Varsity team, front row, left to right: Richard Story, Bruce Bryant, David Anderson, Steve Drum, Thomas Church, Steve Smith, Wlater Moore, James Clark, Richard Curtis; second row: Mike Correll, Jim Shaver, Jerry Younce, Bruce Annas, Freddie Swanson, Phillip Hartley, Larry Shook, Larry Braswell,

Junior Foxx; third row: Daniel Tolbert, Larry Parsons, Joel Carroll, T. S. Childers, Walter Estes, Larry Price, Steve Kaylor, James Clark, Charles Clark; fourth row: Dwight Joplin, Gary Martin, Eddie Agner, James Roper, Max Pope, Wayne Jenkins, Buddy Watts, and Gary Maltby.



With 5 - 5 Record



Sought after by several colleges, the "Big Three" co-captains, Larry "Tank" Parsons, Walt Estes, and Joel Carroll, show the strength of the mighty Hornets.

HORNETS DEFEATED HIGHLY-RANKED LINCOLNTON

Lincolnton's Wolves walked into a real Hornet's nest on September 6, in the Hudson stadium. Rated high in the state, the Wolves were picked to trounce the Hornets by a large margin. Quarterback Mike Correll lead the Hornets as he figured in two touchdowns. For the first Hudson touchdown, Correll passed 15 yards to Walt Estes. Late in the half the Hornets were on the door step of scoring again when Correll went back and passed to Joel Carroll for another touchdown. Fullback James Roper put the finishing touches on the game as he plunged through the line for two yards and another touchdown. The Hornets were on the upper end of a 21 to 13 score.

HORNETS DEFEATED BY WILKES-CENTRAL

Ranked number one in the Northwestern Conference, the Golden Eagles of Wilkes Central traveled to the Hornet's nest to defeat them with a score of 20-13. Correll used his passing arm in this game as he hit Walt Estes in the end zone for 15 yards and another touchdown. Larry Shook picked up the football after the Hornets had blocked a kick and ran the ball for 30 yards and the second Hudson score. With the score standing at 14 to 13 in favor of Wilkes Central, the fans were on their feet as the Hornets fumbled the ball and the Eagles recovered at mid-field. Wilkes moved the ball for its last touchdown in the closing two minutes of the game.

Head Coach Ted Watson relates the action of the game to the announcer.



After Nine Years of Being "Under-dog",



James Roper gained yardage before he was stopped by Lenoir tacklers.

HORNETS SET FIRE TO RED DEVILS

Hudson's Hornets defeated Newton's Red Devils on their homecoming night with a final score of 19 to 6. Although Newton scored first, the Hornets were in commanding position most of the game. The first score for Hudson was made when Bruce Bryant went through the line for 25 yards, leaving the score 6 to 6. Mike Correll, who had been noted so far this season as a passer, changed about and became a runner. This proved to be an important factor in the Hornet win. Correll scored as he kept the ball and ran across tackle into the end zone. The extra point was made by Bryant and the Hornets now led 13 to 6. The Hornets scored late in the game again when Correll passed to Walt Estes in the end zone. The play covered 25 yards.

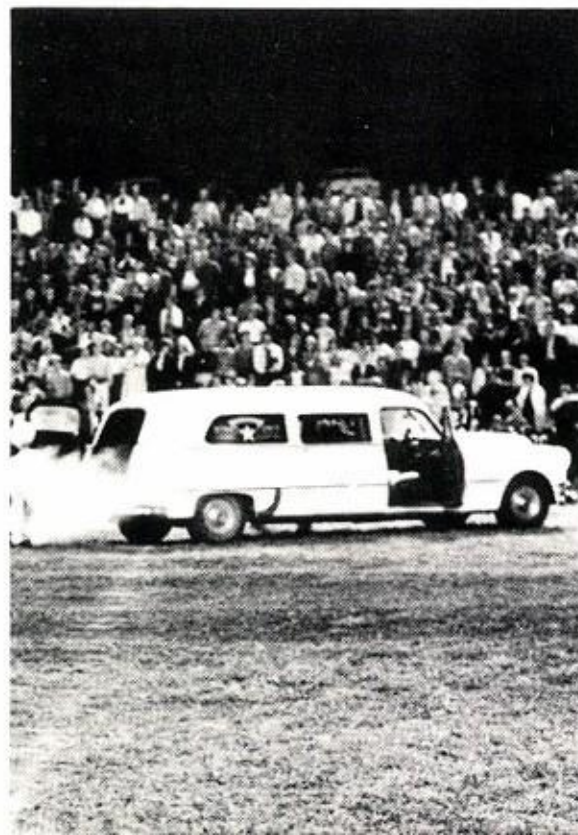
RED TORNADOES SQUEEZED BY HORNETS

Traveling to Hickory to play the Red Tornadoes, the mighty Hornets held their ground in the most controversial and exciting game of the season. The Hornets scored first as they went inside the ten-yard line with James Roper carrying the ball for eight yards and the first touchdown. Hickory came back and went ahead as they scored and made their extra point; the Hornets failed to make their extra point. In the second quarter, Joel Carroll used his height and size to score another touchdown. Carroll bulled his way through the Hickory line, blocked a punt and ran it 40 yards for the score. Again the extra-point attempt failed. Hickory scored again, and as the last minute of play rolled around the Hornets were behind 14 to 12. From the Hickory 20-yard line, the Hornets began moving in. In a spectacular drive climaxed by a 40-yard pass from Mike Correll to David Anderson from the Hickory 15-yard line. Eddie Agner went across the goal line, but the play was called back. In a last-minute desperate try for a scoring, Carroll tried to kick a field goal but the attempt

was in vain. The score stood 14 to 12 in favor of the Red Tornadoes.

HORNETS GET BEAR MEAT

After nine years of loosing to our biggest rival, Lenoir, the Hornets finally won with a score of 12 to 6. The stands were overflowing, and the crowds were going wild; when the game started the pepped-up Hornets came on the field ready for victory. Early in the game Lenoir scored on a 70-yard pass play but it was called back on a penalty. Correll passed for a touchdown. The Hornets scored from 5-yards out as Correll hit David Anderson in the end zone. In the third quarter, the Hornets penetrated deep inside Lenoir territory. Having the ball on the Bearcat goal line, Charles Clark sneaked the ball over for another Hornets' score. Time ran out as Hudson had the ball with one foot to go for another touchdown. After the 12 to 6 victory the stands emptied onto the field, and ignited a Bearcat dummy.



After "Tank" Parsons was injured in the Lenoir game, the ambulance rolled across the field to take him to the hospital. Parsons, however, was back in the dressing room to congratulate the boys over their win as they came off the field.

Hudson Defeated Biggest Rival

MORGANTON TOPS HORNETS 33 to 20

Morganton's Wildcats invaded the Hornet territory as their backs had a field day against the Hornets. The Wildcats defeated the Hornets 33 to 20. The Hornets scored only three times. The first touchdown came when fullback James Roper went for six yards and the touchdown. Carroll kicked the extra point. After this, Mike Correll passed to Walt Estes for the other two scores. The two passes covered 10 yards and the latter covered 15 yards. Carroll also made the first extra point.

SWARM EDGED GRANITE FALLS

After being defeated for six straight years, the Granite Falls team got revenge from the Hornets as they carried the game with a 33 to 32 score. Joel Carroll starred for the Hornets as he caught three passes covering forty or more yards. Carroll scored twice on passes of 43 and 20 yards, respectively. Both passes were thrown by Mike Correll. Charles Clark made the longest run by a Hornet in this season as he faded back to pass but instead ran 93 yards for a touchdown. Max Pope got off two long runs and scored on a five-yard plunge. Bruce Bryant used his speed to out run the Granite defenders as he raced 28 yards for the last touchdown.

HORNETS STOPPED VALDESE

In the coldest game of the season, the Hornets went to Valdese to play the lower-ranked Tigers. As other teams had done, Valdese scored first but as usual the Hornets bounced back with Charles Clark, who scored first, rounded end for six yards and went into the end zone. Clark also ran the extra point. Mike Correll returned to the scoring spotlight as he hit Walt Estes for 25 yards and another touchdown; Eddie Agner ran the extra point. Correll scored again as he sneaked the ball across the goal line. Bruce Bryant scored last as he slashed around end for 15 yards into the Tiger end zone. James Roper plunged for the last extra point of the game.

Finishing cold but victorious with a score of 27 to 19, the Hornets were pulling their way up the Northwestern Conference ladder.

HORNETS TROUNCED MARION

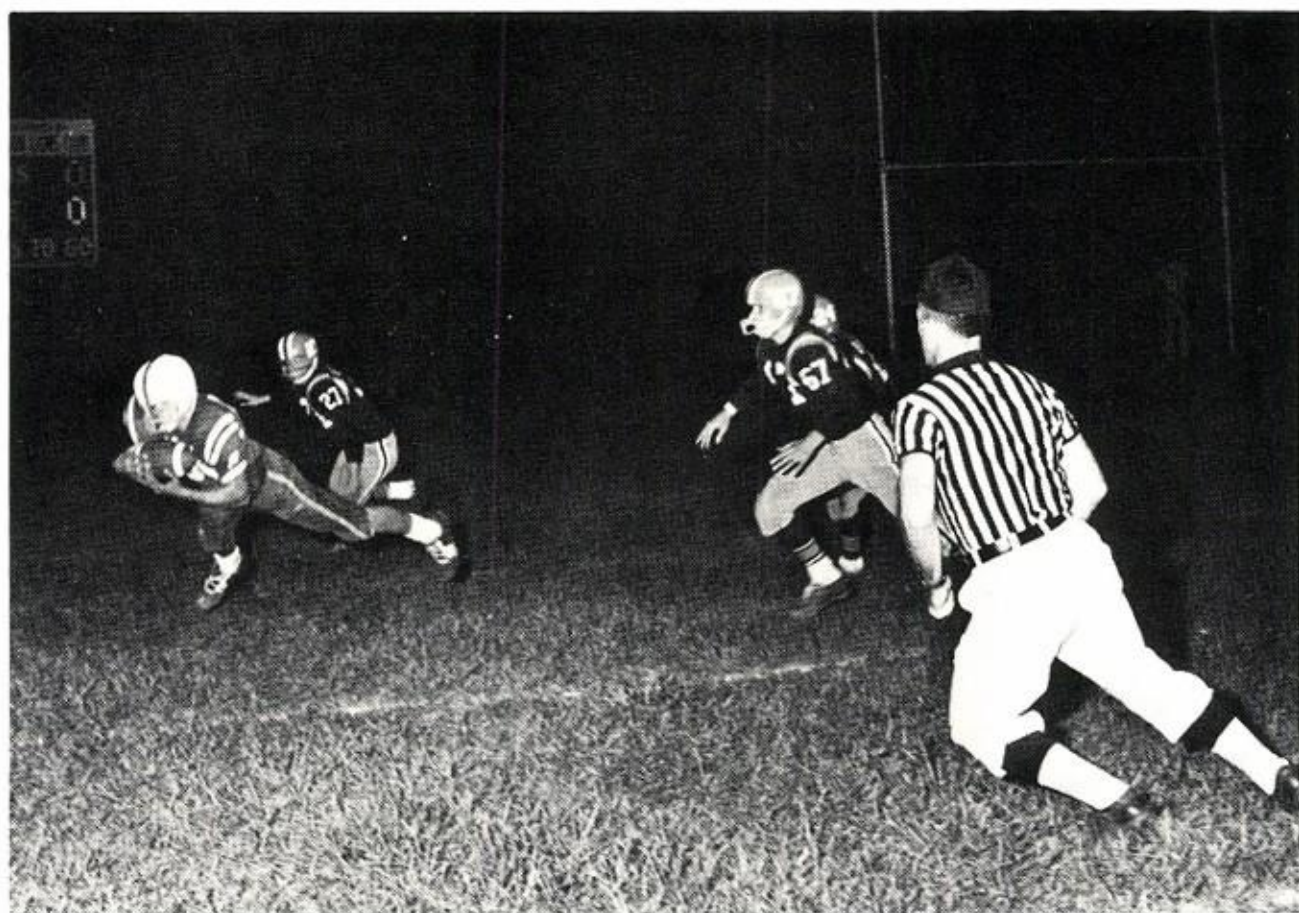
Hudson Hornets journeyed to play the Marion High Rippers for the final game of the season. The Rippers were surprised at the start of the game and never regained control of themselves or the Hornets as the Swarm won 36 to 6.

Eddie Agner scored first as he ran off tackle for two yards and the touchdown. The Hornets effectively used an on-sided kick to get the ball again. Moments later, Mike Correll carried the ball for one yard and the second touchdown. In the second quarter Marion scored leaving the score 12 to 6. An outstanding run of 28 yards by James Roper as he went for the third Hornet touchdown. The fans had hardly quietened down before Roper took the ball and went 21 yards for another touchdown.

After four touchdowns on the ground, Correll took to the air and scored twice more. First, he threw to Walt Estes on the scoring play that covered 26 yards. Correll threw another scoring pass of nine yards to Joel Correll. Carroll caught the ball in the end zone as the Hornets scored the last time of the season.



Eddie Agner reaches to catch a pass but misses by a fraction.



Freshmen and Sophomores Make Up Jr. Varsity



Junior Varsity, first row, left to right: Marvin Minton, R. L. Herman, Frank Lackey, Terry Harris, Jack Bolick, Roger Secreast, Bobby Wilson, Sammy Swanson, Roger Hartzog, Mark Rigsby, Danny Hayes, Howard Miller, Don Wall; second row: Noel Watts, Danny Gibbs, Mike Rucker, Clyde Conner, Randy Moore, Daryll Pennell, Bill Oxford, Mac Wilson,

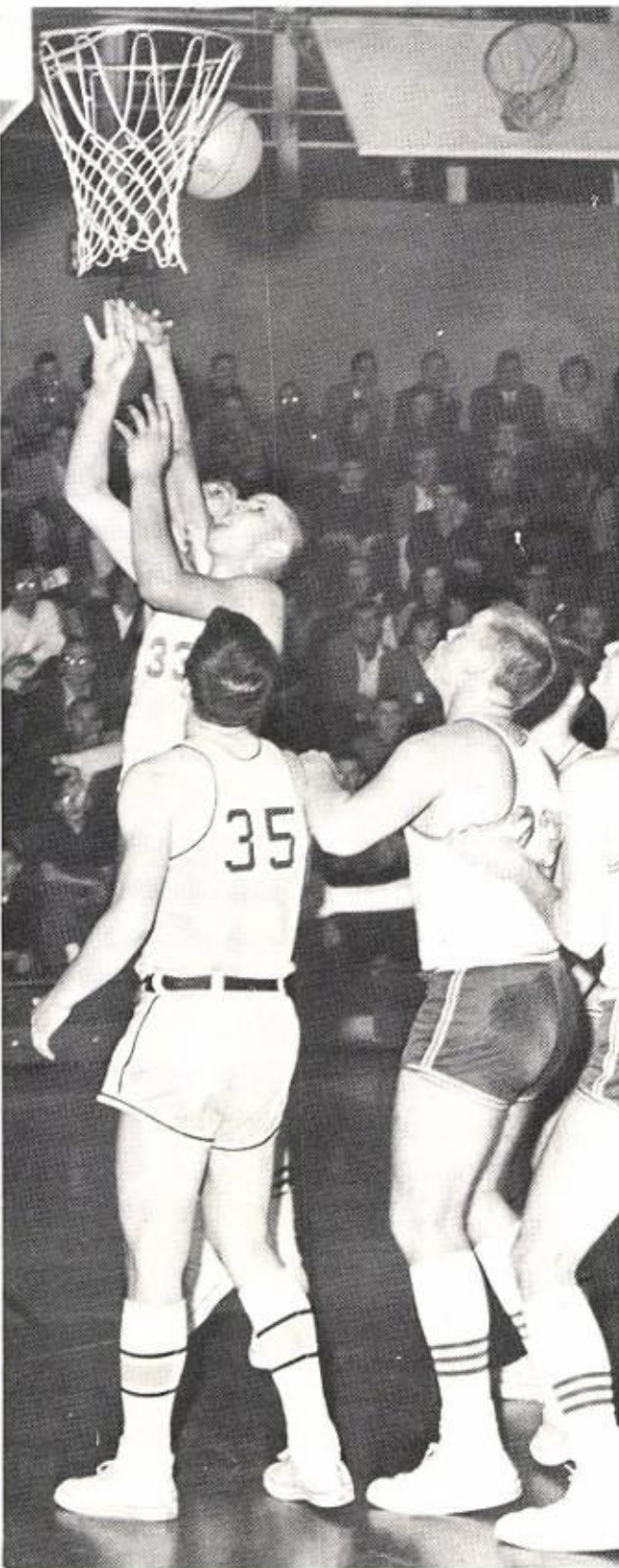
Johnny Alley, Alan Staley, Dennis Hendrix, Dale Pope; third row: David Land, Ted Alley, Bruce Cornet, Robert Puett, Marvin Johnson, Steve Kincaid, Marshall Penley, Russell Miller, Walter Thomas, Roy Johnson, Glenn Pritchard, and Benny Conner.

Coaches Ken Brackett and Phil Triplett led the Junior Varsity in a most successful year. Their outstanding players were R. S. Herman and Allen Staley.



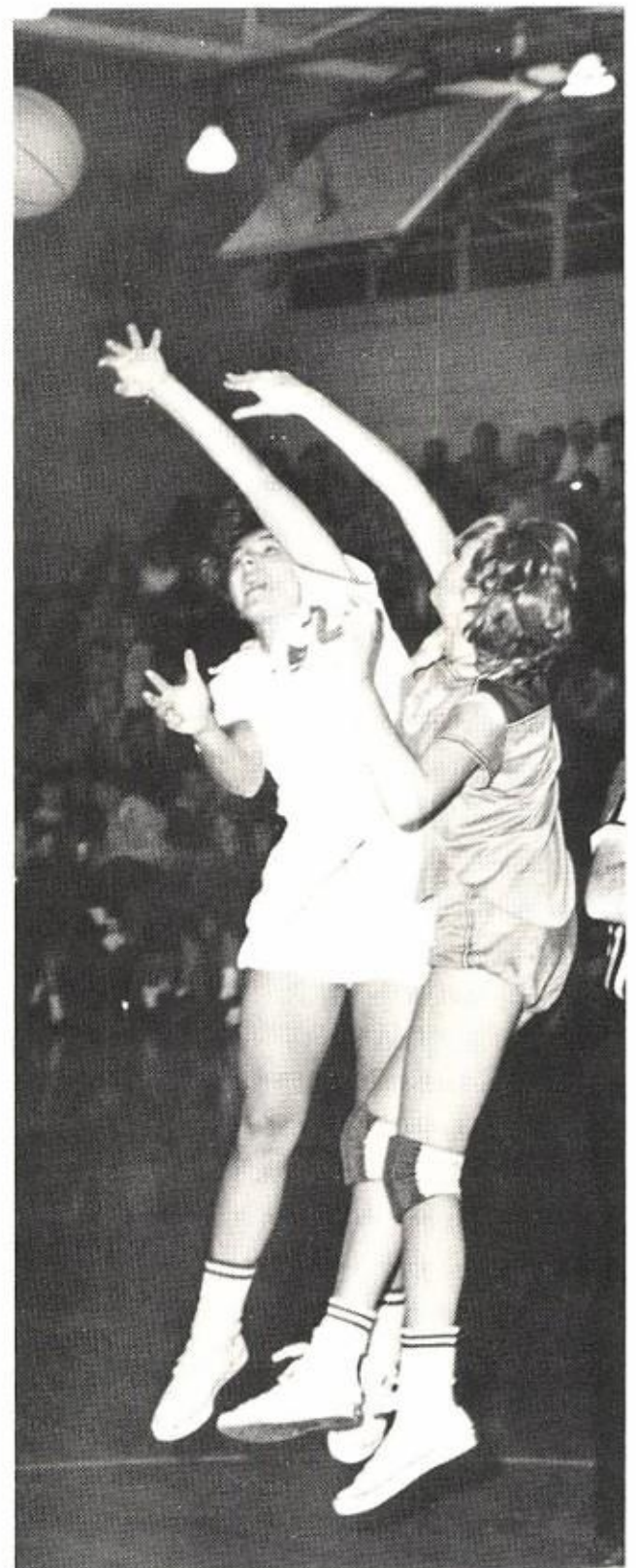
Preparing for the time when they would replace the Varsity the J. V. team put in several hours of vigorous practice.

1963-'64 Hornets and Hornettes



As she hits for another basket, Jennifer Alley pays no attention to a Lenoir defensive player.

Big Joel Carroll finds the going a bit rough as he shoots for a goal.



The boys' team, the defending NWCHSAA Champions, had a 3-3 record at the time the annual went to press. The Hornettes had a somewhat better record with five wins and one loss.

Mike Correll was top scorer for the Hornets and Joel Carroll lead the rebounders. All-Conference selections last year, Linda Beach, Shirley Bolick, and Janet Mason lead the Hornettes. Beach and Mason are top scorers and Bolick is a defensive specialist.

Traveling to Gamewell-Colletsville to play the first game in the season's campaign, the Hornets and the Hornettes were both victorious. The boys won 59 to 35, and the girls won 54 to 38. Mike Correll was the leading scorer for the Hornets as he hit 8 points. Janet Mason and Pam Benfield each had 18 each for the girls.

Hudson's second game was played against Lenoir as the teams split the twinbill. Our Hornettes won 43 to 32 as Linda Beach was high scorer getting 13 points. Mike Correll and Joel Carroll were leaders for the Hornets as they hit 16 and 13 respectively as they lost 55 to 47.

Basketball Teams Opened With



Front row, left to right: Don Martin, Jim Shaver, Mike Correll, Joel Carroll, Larry Braswell, Wayne Jenkins, Dicky Clark (Mascot), Dennis Bradford, Steve Drum. Second row: Dale

Chester, Doug Craig, Ken Crump, Walter Moore, Ronnie Hollar, Johnny Reary, Coaches Bracket, and Clark, Larry Price, Charles Clarke, Gary Maltba, and Steve Kaylor.

Larry Price and Jim Shaver guard against Lenoir.

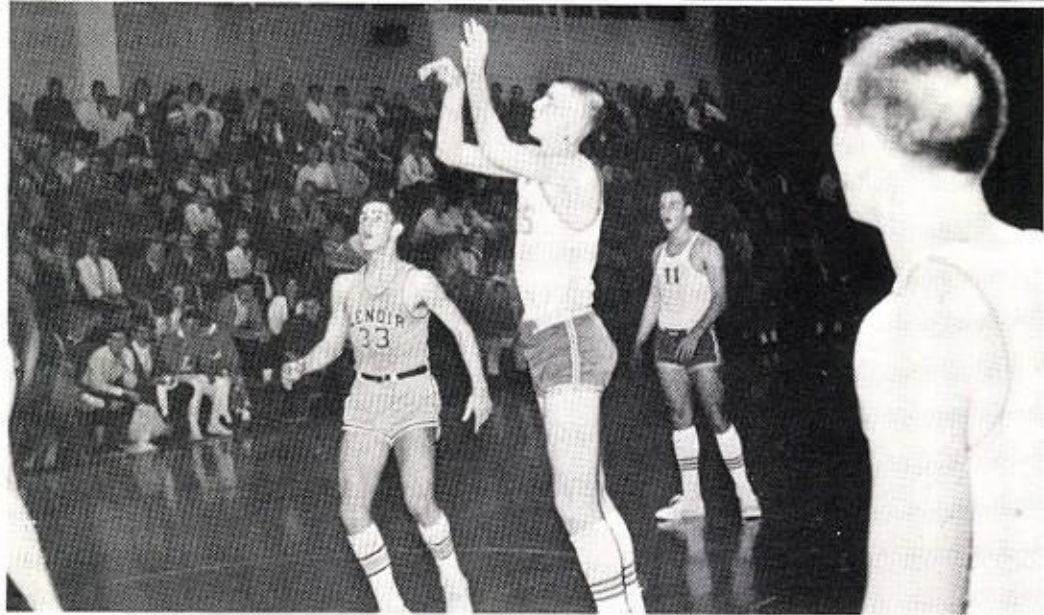
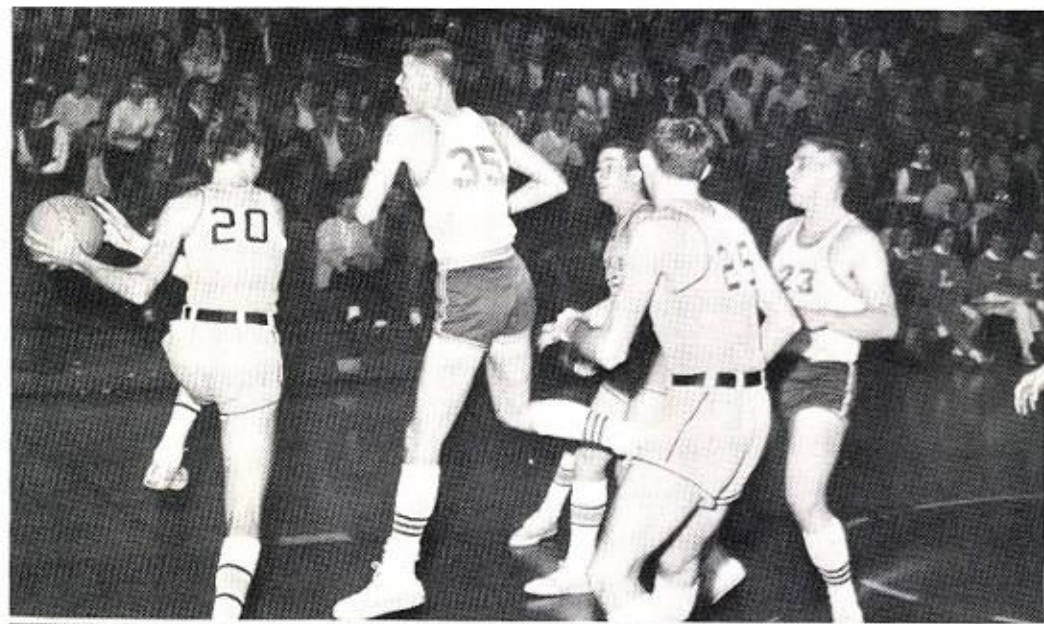
Playing Drexel in the third game, the Hudson teams showed their strength by ending with the girls winning 39 to 16 and the boys getting a 49 to 24 win. Janet Mason was again top scorer for the Hornets as she hit 16 points. Dennis Bradford was the leading scorer for the boys as he hit 15.

The tigers of Valdese came to the Hornet's nest and gave both Hudson teams a defeat. A 42 to 21 loss was the first for the Hornets. Jennifer Alley was in the scoring spotlight as she hit 10. Too much for the Hornets were the mighty tigers as they won 56 to 37. Leading the scoring for the boys were Mike Correll and Larry Price.

Ending the Christmas vacation, the Hornets came back for their second battle against Gamewell-Collettsville. Again both teams were winners as the girls won 45 to 20 and the boys got a 56 to 37 victory. Linda Beach led the girls with 18 points, while Mike Correll, who had led the Hornets all season, hit his high mark so far this season as he scored a spectacular 29 points.

Janet Mason scored 18 points in a 37 to 31 exciting victory over Marion on their home court. The boys fell 40 to 37 in the most nerve-straining game of the season. The game was won as Marion scored with free shots in the last seconds of the game.

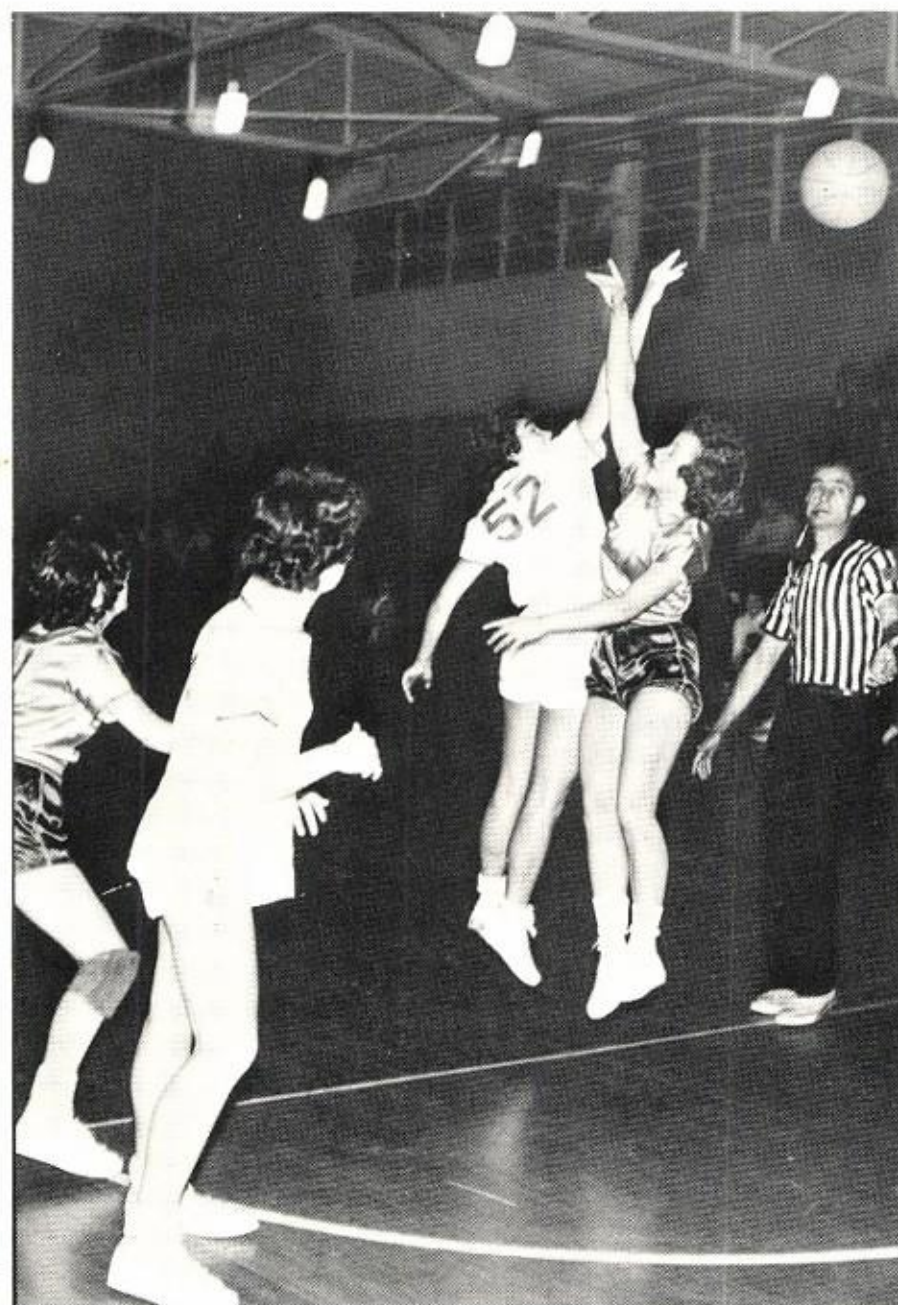
Dennis Bradford watches as Jim Shaver shoots against the opponents.



Twin Bill

Jennifer Alley gets the jump-shot from the opponent.

Hudson's Homets retrieved the ball from the tousel with Lenoir.



Left to right, kneeling: Janet Mason, Pam Benfield, Shirley Bolick, Linda Beach, Vivian Curtis, Jennifer Alley. Back row; Judy Keller (scorekeeper), Betsy Shoun (assistant scorekeeper), Linda Hicks, Cindy Collins (assistant scorekeeper),

Jackie Collins, Dianne Vines, Lynn LeFever, Shirley Knight, Pat Pitts, Claudia Beard, Brenda Thomas, Belinda Beard, Karen Huss, Johnnie Brown, Donna Sanders, Nancy Welch (manager), and Coach Miller.



1963 Baseball Team Ranked Second



Front row, left to right: Danny Tolbert, Robert Angley, Joel Carroll, Joe Cooke, Skip Downs, Larry Braswell. Second row:

Charles Clark, Tom Haas, Bill Butler, Richard Myers, Steve Drum, Claude Winkler, Wayne Cannon, and Max Green.



In the 1963 Baseball campaign, the Hornets finished second in the Northwestern Conference. Under the direction of Coach Bob Clark, the Hornets had a 7-3 record.

Teams defeated by the Hornets in conference play were Drexel, Marion, Morganton, Valdese, Wilkes-Central, Taylorsville, and Lenoir. The Hornets were defeated by Hickory and Newton-Conover.

All-Conference selections and leaders of the teams were Joel Carroll, Tom Haas, Skip Downs, and Joe Cooke, Cooke lead the hitters, followed by Haas.

The team found that pre-game practice stimulated their playing ability.

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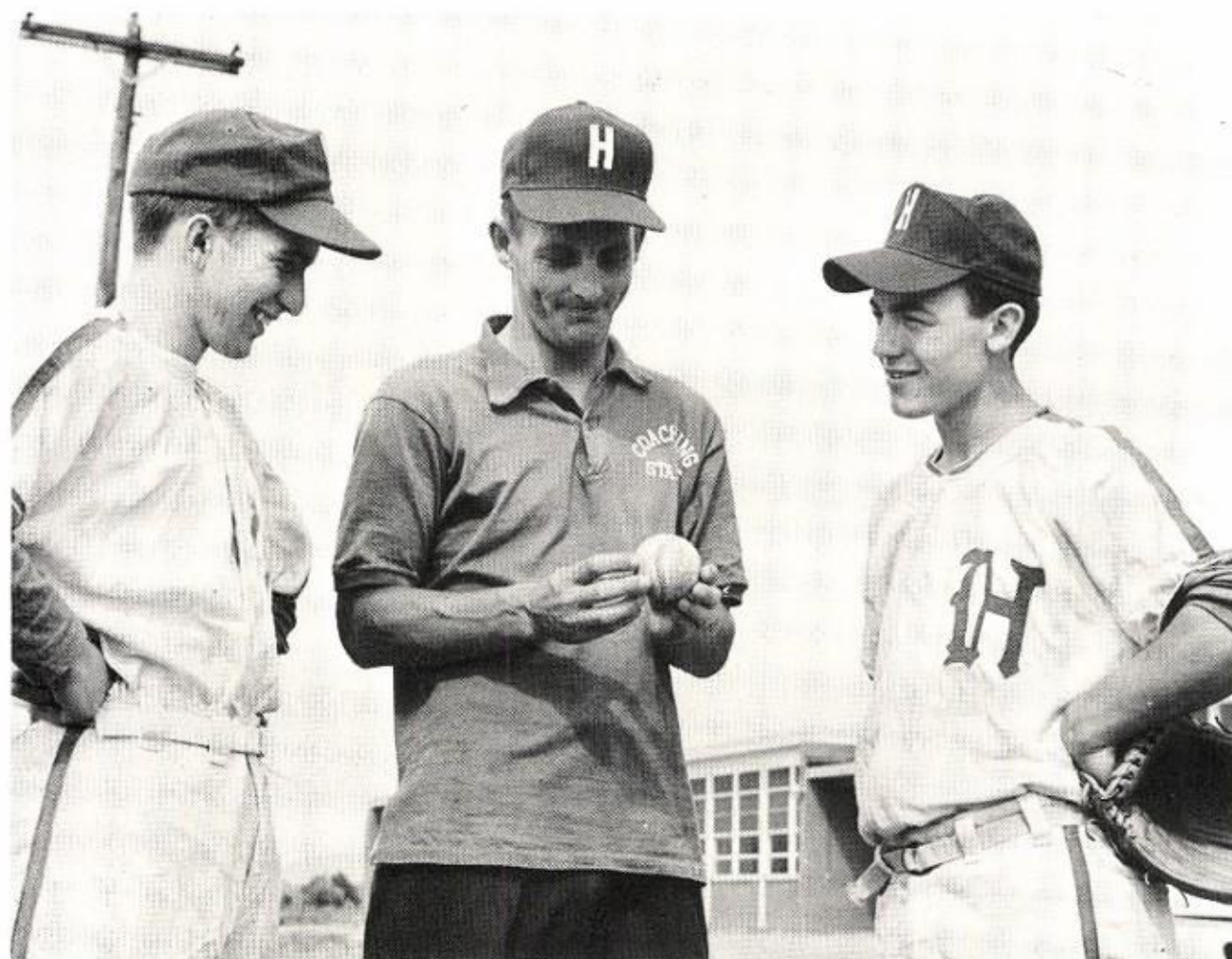
Baseball

HHS

Opponent

5	Drexel	4
8	Lenoir	5
1	Hickory	5
4	Lenoir	3
9	Wilkes-Central	4
2	Hickory	6
6	Valdese	2
2	Newton-Conover	13
7	Morganton	5
1	Taylorsville	0
8	Marion	2

Coach Bob Clark demonstrates the proper "techniques" of pitching to Skip Downs and Joe Cooke.



Tom Haas, all-conference pitcher, pitches the ball for strike three.

Catcher, Wayne Cooke, signals the Hudson hurler what to pitch against the Bearcat Batter.

Steve Drum catches the fast ball thrown from outfield.



Track Has Successful Year

In the early spring of 1963, the Hudson High School track team began their third season. This year the team proved to be a success.

The Hornets recorded their highest score, twenty-seven points, in a meet held at Lenoir. Other meets were held at Newton and at North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton.

Outstanding sprinters were Eddie Agner, Walter Moore, and Mike Denny. Don Bean led the team as a broad jumper; Dean Story and Sandy Younce excelled in high jumping.

Our squad entered each one of the track and field events which included the 100-yard dash, the 220-, the 440-, the 880-, the mile, the mile relay, the shotput, discus, broad jump, high jump, and the pole vault.

Most of the team members were underclassmen, making future look bright for the Hudson cindermen.

Pole vaulter Bob Harvey steadies himself for a high jump.



Front row, left to right: Mike Denny, Bob Harvey, Walter Moore, Dale Pope, Jerry Younce, Gerald Griffin, Eddie Agner, Max Pope. Second row: Steve Smith, Freddie Swanson,

Dean Story, Larry Parsons, Sanford Younce, Terry Griffin, Walt Estes, Dale Gantt, Don Bean, James Roper, Jimmy Clark, Gerald Storie.





Classes

A snap of the shutter and the flick of the flash captures an image of youth—. Youth that walked the halls, sat in the classrooms, met in the smoking towers, pushed forward to an assembly program, rushed to a crowded lunchroom, and watched the minute hand on the clockface as it moved to twelve and sent off the 3 o'clock bell. He was one of 358 freshmen; one of 300 sophomores; one of 238 juniors, or one of 163 seniors. These pages of images may be used as references for awhile, but as years pass the likeness fades a little, the name may no longer be the same; yet, each will remember his own and his companions.

Freshman Class



Nancy Earley, freshmen class vice-president, practices the notes to their new Alma Mater as Barbara Lane, treasurer, hums along and Dennis Sherrill, president, and Camilla Parsons, secretary listens.

Bewildered was the word befitting the freshmen as he first entered Hudson High School. The seemingly endless halls lined with steel gray lockers were a mass of confusion to him during class breaks. The lunch period found him not only standing in line for his lunch but taking full advantage of the ice cream store.

It was a year of first-class officers, pep rallies, homecoming representative, dances, and joining clubs.

The required physical education left him with aching muscles for several weeks after his first class. After some time and some worry of constructing a miniature motor of wire, spools, and nails, he was surprised when it actually worked. So much testing, he wondered when he would have time to learn.

By the end of his first year of high school, the newness of everything wore off and he was beginning to feel a small part of the activities that revolved around him.



A picture of femininity Miss Nancy Earley represented the freshmen class during the homecoming activities. She was selected by majority vote from her class.

Entered Hudson High School

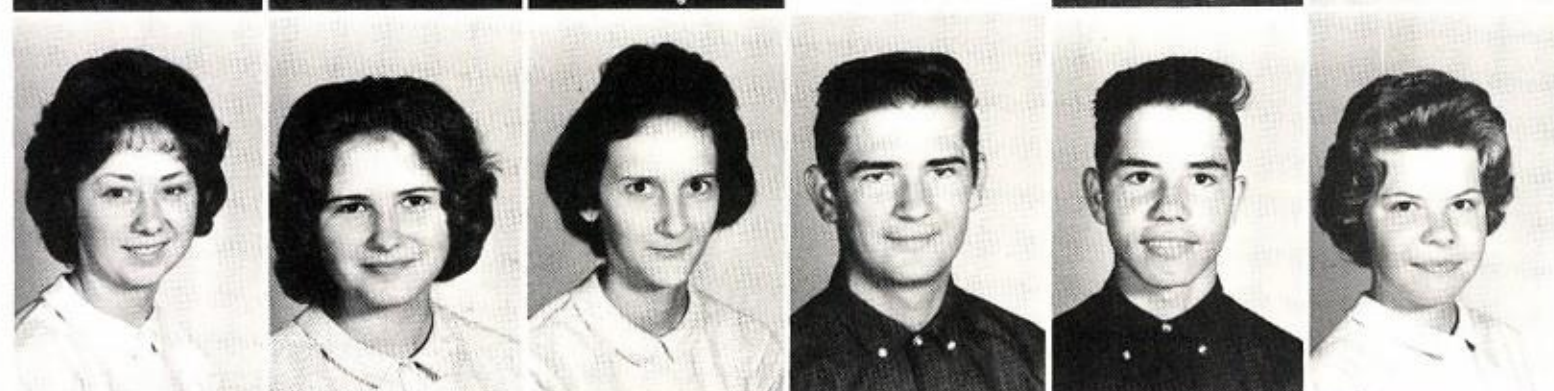
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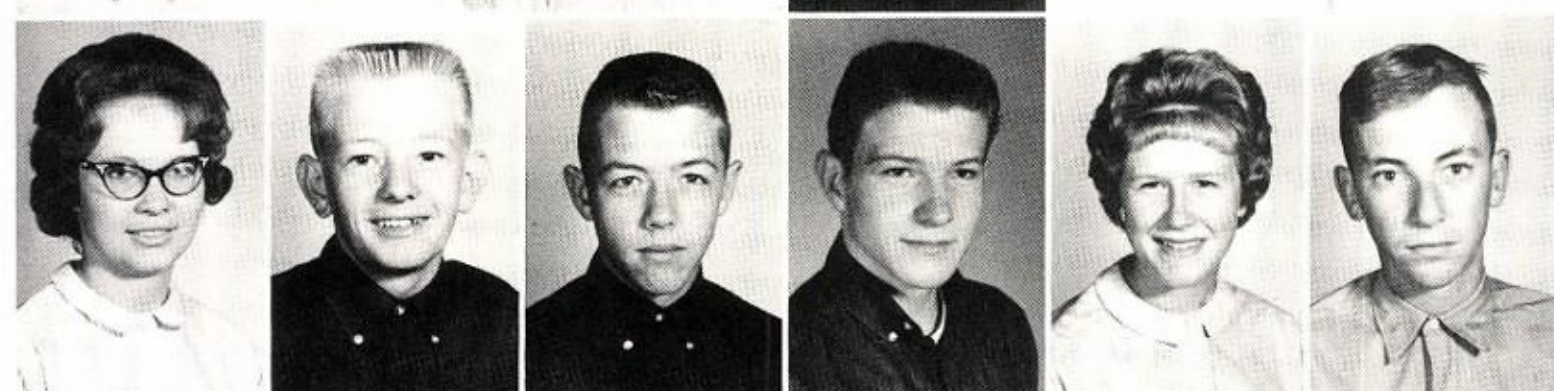
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Carolyn Bentley
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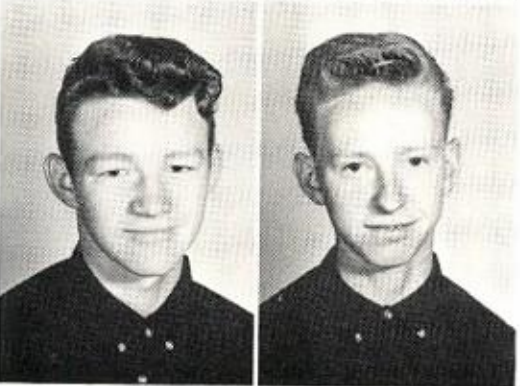
It Was A Year of Firsts



Larry Bumgarner
Sharon Bumgarner



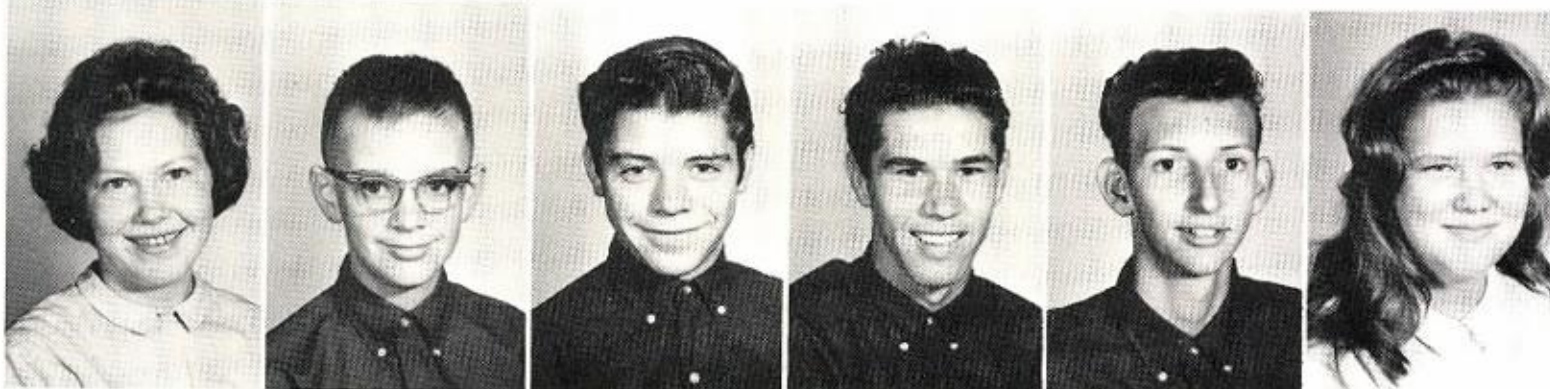
Sherri Bumgarner
Gary Burns



Dennis Byrd
Ronnie Calloway



"Now how are we to drink from this?" were the puzzled thoughts of these freshmen at the first sight of the newly-shaped milk cartons.



Wanda Calloway
Michael Camp
Billy Cannon
Jerry Cannon
Terry Carpenter
Linda Chandler



Mike Chandler
Shirley Chandler
Boyd Chapman
Judy Chester
Mavis Chester
Terrie Chester



Merrium Childers
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Freshmen

Gary Clark
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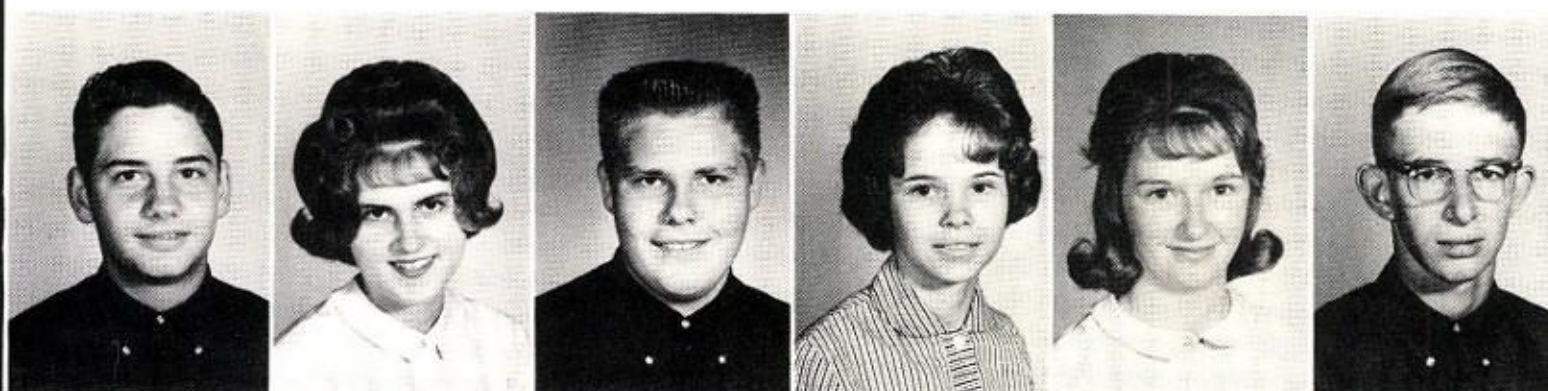
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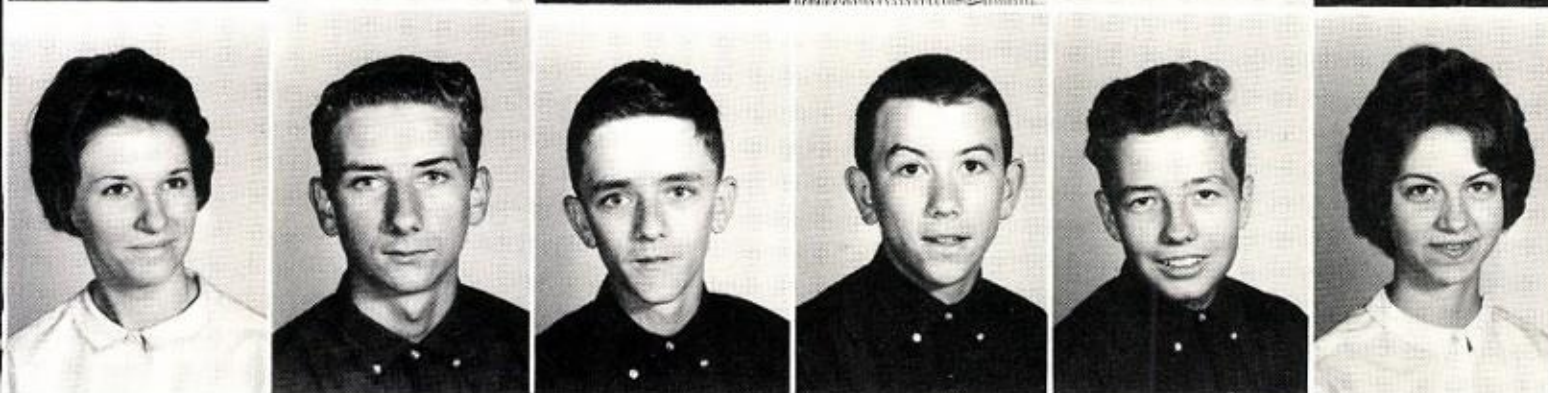
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Gary Cozart
Danny Crotts
Patricia Crowder



David Crump
Delores Crump
Larry Crump
Georgia Mae Davidson
Elaine Davis
James Davis



Marcella Davis
Roger Deal
Ronald Dicker
Steve Douglas
Wesley Dula
Nancy Earley

They Hoped Their Motors Would Operate



Connie Earp
Rickey Edwards
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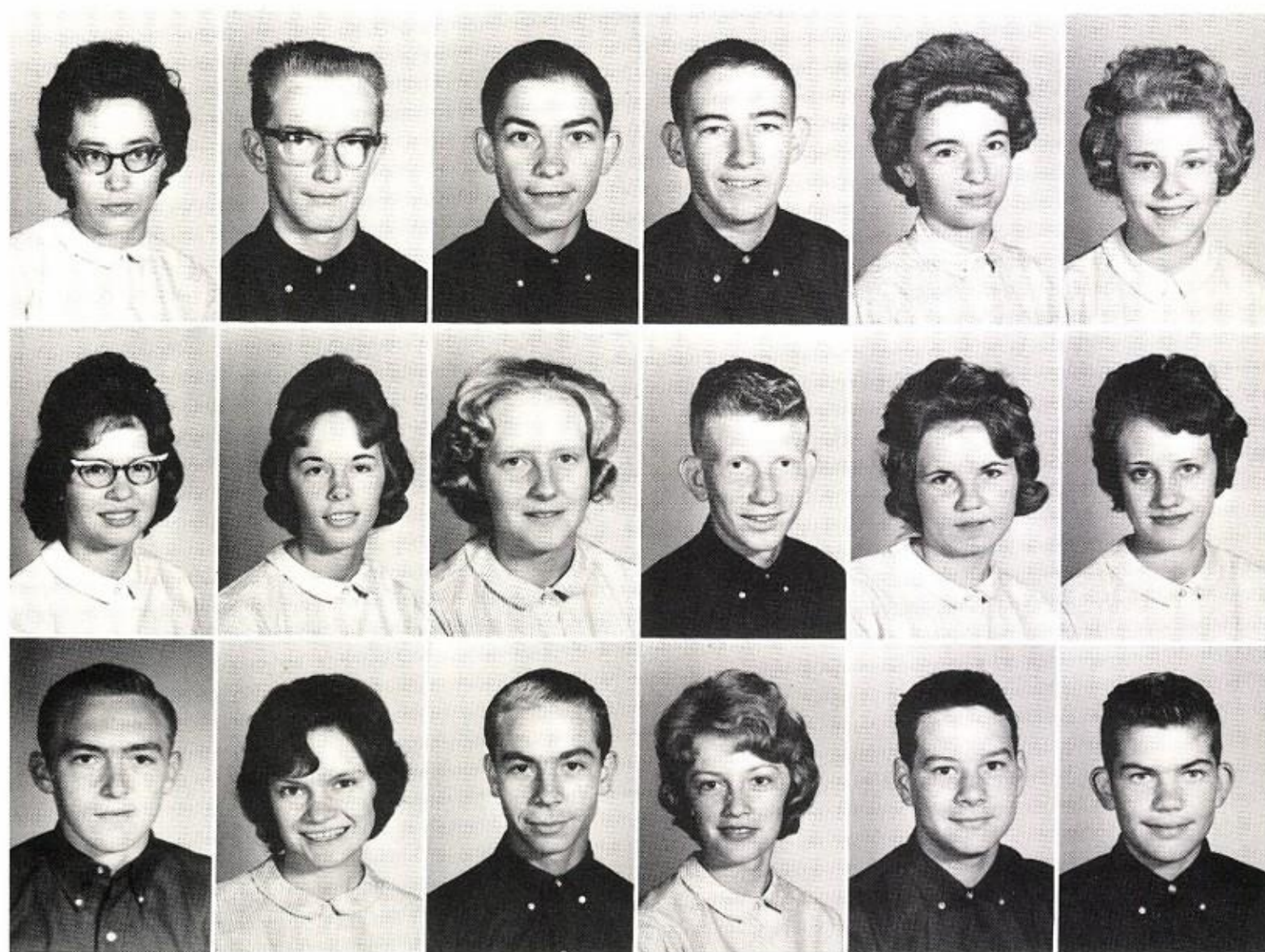
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Doc Freeman
Melvin Freeman

Shirley Frizzell
Albert Gaines
Bobby Games
Danny Gibbs
Kay Gilbert
Sylvia Gilbert

Paulette Gilliam
Linda Goble
Mary Ruth Goforth
Allen Gragg
Ruth Gragg
Jane Greene

Johnnie Greene
Brenda Greer
Dennis Greer
Jo Anne Greer
Thomas Greer
Larry Griffin





Wayne Haas
Dean Hall
Gary Hall
Rhona Hall
Ronnie Hall
Larry Hamby



Margaret Hamby
Michael Hamby
Janice Hamlet
Bill Hamn
Gar Handy
Wanda Harmon



Jerry Harris
Martha Harris
Pam Harris
Terry Harris
Mildred Harrison
Brenda Hartley



Gladys Hartley Nina Mae Hartley David Hartzog

Freshmen

On one of the many science field trips, sophomore Gerald Eller offered a helping hand to retrieve a hornet's nest for freshman Pat Townsend.

Shouts of Excitement Were Heard



Roger Hartzog
Warren Hass
William Hass
Larry Hastings
Cheryl Hatley
Martha Hatley



Richard Hartley
William Hawkins
Ann Hayes
Lynda Hayes
Hugh Haymes
Judith Heffner



Edward Helderman
Sandra Helton
Tommy Henderson
Dennis Hendrix
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Donnie Hoglen
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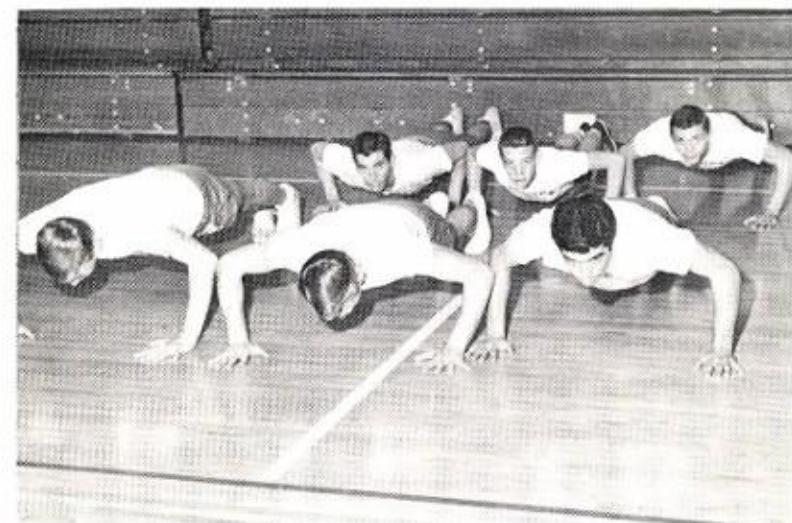
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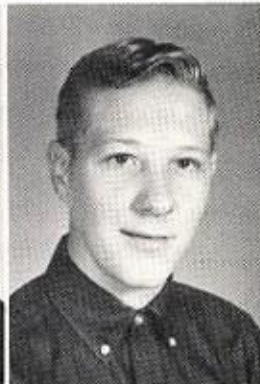
Boys in P. E. class learned that physical development as well as mental development was emphasized at H. H. S.



As Team Versed Team in P.E.



Steve Huffman
Karen Huss
Ronnie Isenhour
Junior Jackson
Cathy Johnson



Garry Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Roy Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Robert Jones



Harold Kale
Lonnie Kanupp
Diane Kaylor
Carolyn Kincaid
Shirley Knight
Franklin Lackey



Linda Lackey
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Sheila Laws
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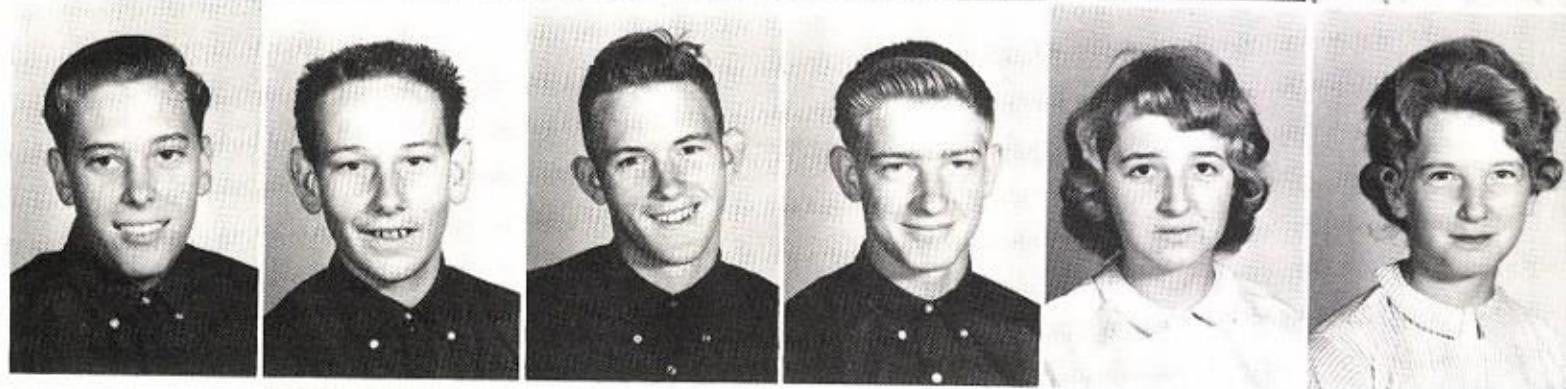
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Anxiously They Waited the Arrival

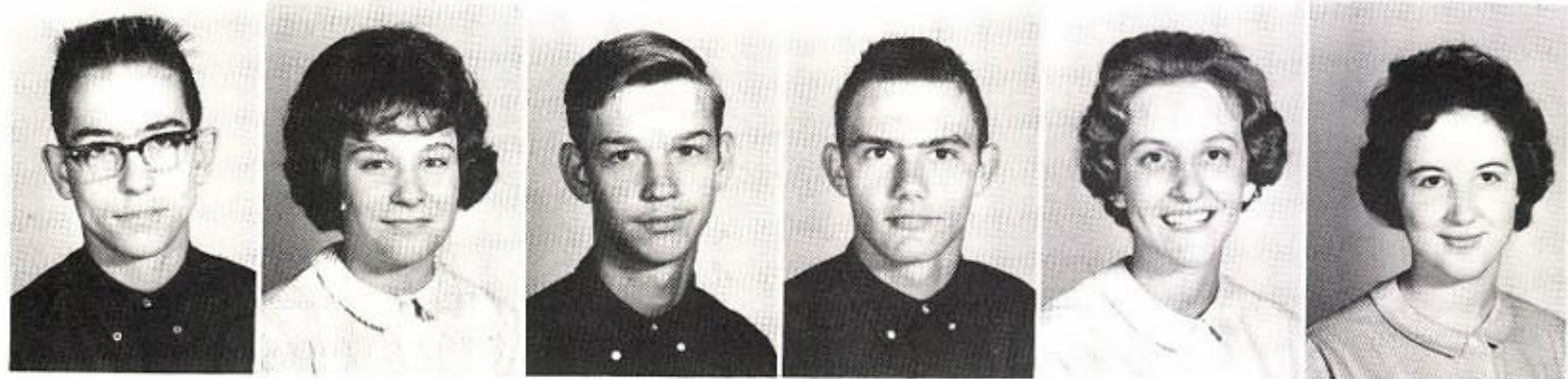
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Judi Moore
Lynn Mullinax
Dale Munday
Sandra Munday
Myrtle Myers



Darrell Nelson
Ricky Nelson
Mike Norris
Phyllis Owensby
Larry Parham
Camelia Parsons



Claude Parsons
Mike Pearson
Brenda Pennell
Ricky Pennell
Dewey Phillips
Kathy Phillips



Robert Phillips
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Jesse Philyaw
Christie Pipes
Judy Poarch
Ray Powell

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Dianne Prestwood
Ginger Price



Ralph Price
Stephen Price



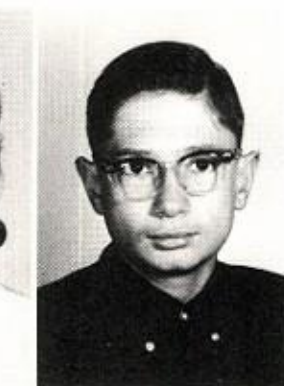
William Price
Darryl Pritchard



Cheryl Boguslawski, a student council member, directed incoming freshmen on a tour of H. H. S. on Orientation Day. Here she pointed out the many trophies and awards of the student body.

Freshmen

David Pritchard
Sue Pritchard
Randy Puett
Rachel Quinn
Belinda Ragan
Douglas Rector



Edward Rector
Gary Reece
Linda Reid
Marc Riggsbee
Ronnie Riley
Gail Roberts



James Rowe
Mike Rucker
Tony Ryder
Linda Sams
Donna Saunders
Jerry Saunders



Zesty Cheers Livened the J.V. Games



Rebecca Smith, chief J. V. cheerleader, led in the enthusiastic yells for the J. V. football and basketball teams. The members of the squad are Diane Kaylor, Kathy Phillips, Judy Winebarger, Rebecca Smith, Martha Harris, and Elaine Correll.

Donald Secreast
Roger Secreast



Kenneth Shehan
Dennis Sherrill



Mickey Shook
Betty Shumate



Anthony Sinichak
Becky Smith
Jerry Smith
Joy Smith
Linda Smith
Randy Smith



Reed Smith
Vance Smith
Ricky Soots
Reba Southard
George Spann
Reda Stamey



Kenneth Staton
Danny Stephens
Joette Storie
Steve Storie
Brent Story
Carson Swanson



Dennis Teague
Brenda Thomas
Elaine Thomas
Pat Townsend
Gail Turnmire
Don Wall



Elaine Wallace
Barbara Walsh
Barbara Watson
Peggy Watson
Revonda Watson
Sherry Watson



Noel Watts
Eddie West
Theresa Whitt
Sue Ellen Widdicomb
Joanne Wilcox
Brenda Williams



Linda Williams
Charles Wilson
Mack Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Troy Wilson
Judy Winebarger



Dene Winkler
Larry Winkler
Linda Woods
Tommy Woods



Not Pictured
Doris Bishop
Jay Bollinger
Bobby Cannon
Elsie Carver
Lee Roy Clark
Linda Coggins
George Dula
Larry Erwood
Bill Gentry
Linda Harris
Benny Hendrix
Helen Huskey
Jerry Nelson
Benny Severt
Roy Walsh
Charles Whisnant

Joel Yearwood
Allen Younce
Pat Younce



Freshmen

Sophomore Class -- Second Largest

Whether a robust star of the football team, gifted orator, high stepping majorette, peppy cheerleader or an enthusiastic bookworm, the Sophomore was a familiar sight as he made up the second largest class with 300 students.

His great school spirit took him to the scene of such events as football, basketball, baseball games, and to many dances where he demonstrated such popular dances as the "Dog" and "Slop."

His eager curiosity led him to volunteer to be a servant to his superiors at the exclusive Junior-Senior Prom.

Vitally interested in his school affairs, the Sophomore joined many organizations. He became better acquainted with his school government.

Through dissection, from the tiny kernel of corn to the complicated frog, the Sophomore found the answer to many of his questions concerning life. Although scratched legs and runned hose were often the result, field trips were an excellent way for the teacher to get the assigned leaf and insect collections finished as well as giving the student a greater appreciation of nature.

Exposed to the cultures of Julius Caesar and Silas Marner, he began to comprehend the vastness of his heritage.

"You're young and simple enough to know little but still, in youth's own fashion, pretend to know it all."



Vivacious Sandy Starnes was chosen to represent The Sophomore class in the Homecoming festivities. A spirited cheerleader, class officer, and past student council member, Sandy was versatile in every phase of school life.



The phrase "All work and no play" was remedied by the sophomore class officers as they took time out from their official duties to chat and listen to records. They are left to right: Pat Shoemaker, treasurer; Sandra Starnes, secretary; Sharon Day, vice-president and Bill Oxford, president.

Class with 300 Students Enrolled

Betty Adams
Nell Alderman
Mirana Aldridge
Danny Allen
Ted Alley



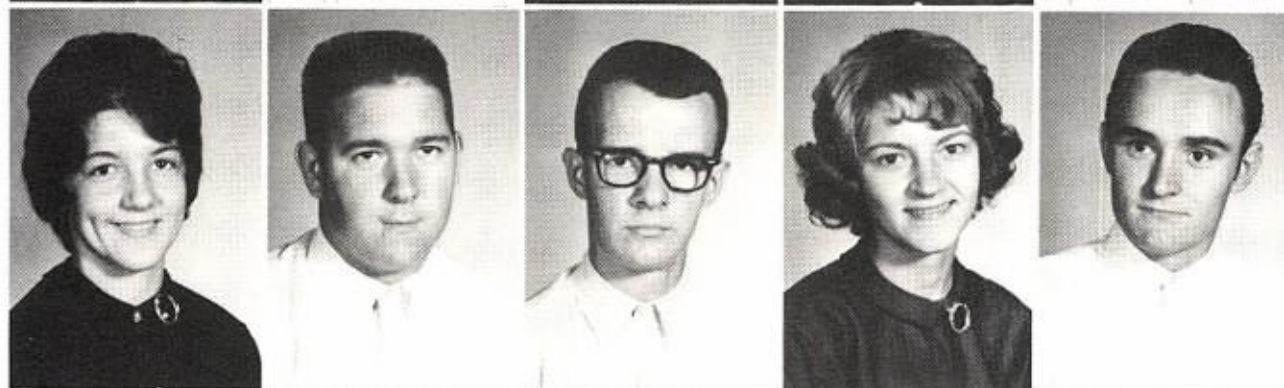
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Eddie Angley
Mike Angley



Betty Jo Annas
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Shirley Arnette
Barbara Austin
Clyde Baldwin



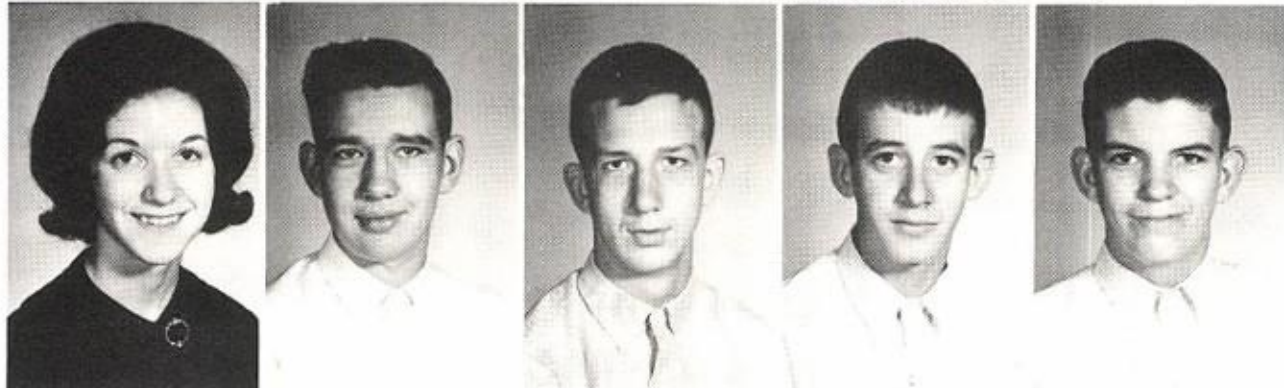
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Robert Bare
Steven Barlow
Janice Barnette
Bobby Bauguess



Nelda Beach
Claudia Beard
Pamela Benfield
Doris Bishop
Paul Blair



Linda Blevins
Allan Bolick
Dennis Bolick
Jack Bolick
Loyd Bolick



Volunteered to be a Servant



Frances Colvard, Nedrea Richards, Nell Alderman, and Steve Holsclaw were very excited as they received the long-awaited yearbooks.

Sophomores



Alton Boone
Lillian Boughman
Yvonne Bowers
Clyde Bowman
Dianne Bowman



Pat Bowman
Frances Bradshaw
Larry Bradshaw
Belinda Brandon
Larry Braswell



Roger Brown
Steve Bryant
Sandra Bumgarner
Robert Burns
Brenda Carlton

to Superiors at Junior-Senior Prom

Judy Carpenter
Mildred Carson
Mike Carter
Patricia Carver
Linda Chandler



Myrtle Chandler
Scottie Chapman
Sherry Chester
Jane Childress
Allen Church



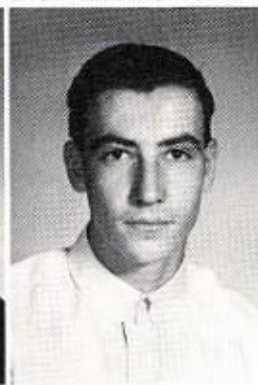
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Hilda Church
Linda Church
Charles Clark
James Clark



Kenneth Clark
Frances Colvard



Steve Clark
Clyde Conner



Kenneth Cloer
Diane Cooke



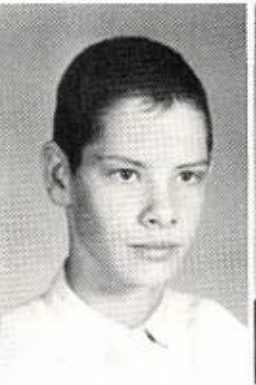
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Alan Coonse



Hazel Coffey
Bruce Cornet

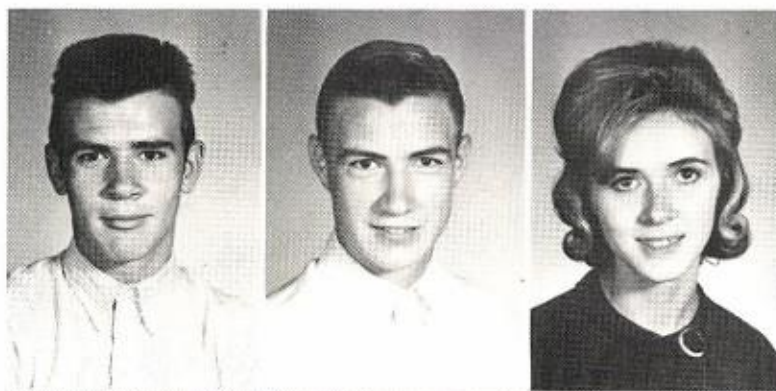


Wade Coffey
Tommy Cozart

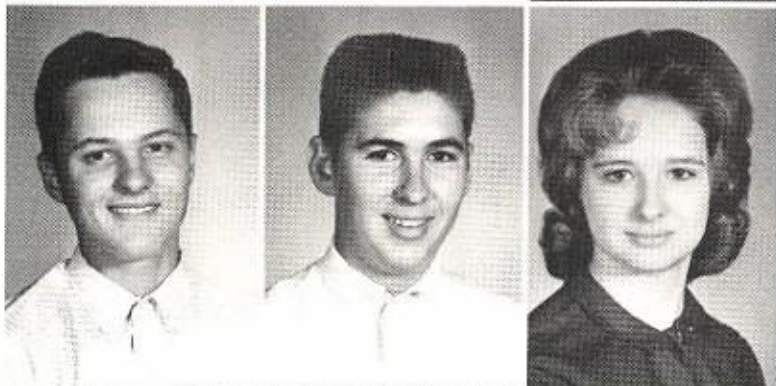


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Delores Craig

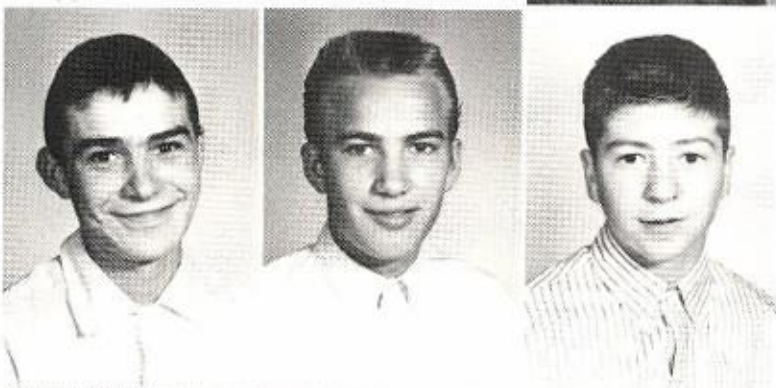




Donald Craig
Ross Craig
Peggy Crane



Dennis Crump
Johnny Curtis
Sharon Day



Robert Desautels
Jerry Dula
Steve Dula



Patricia Duncan
Larry Earp
Steve Edwards



Gerald Eller
Brenda Elrod
Linda Erwood



Harold Estes
Wanda Felts
Reba Fox



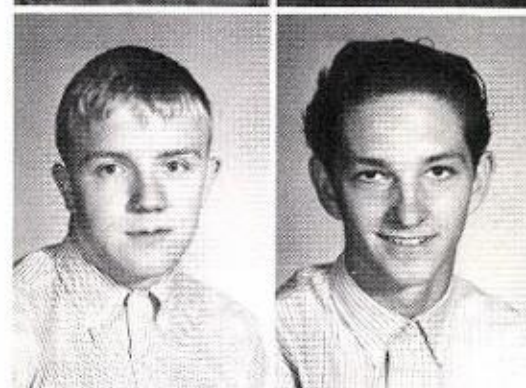
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Doris Franklin



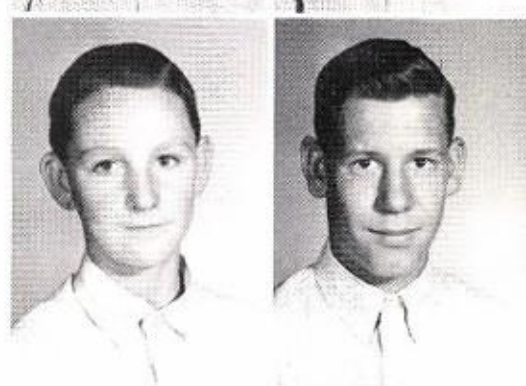
Elaine Fritts
Brenda Frye



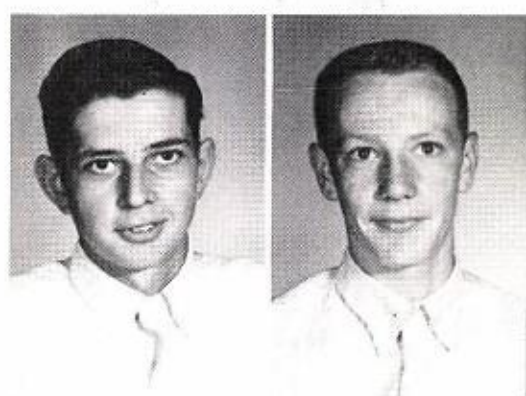
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Janie Gilbert



Ronnie Gilbert
Everett Gilley



Max Greene
Richard Greene



Steve Greene
James Greer

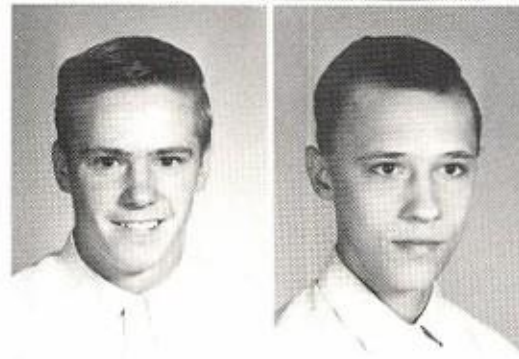
Shifts Replaced Sacks



Dianne Griffin
Janice Griffin



Terry Griffin
Harold Haas



Larry Hall
Lloyd Hames



Shifts of all kinds and colors became the latest style. Linda Hicks assisted Sherry Sullivan in hemming her new shift during home economics class.

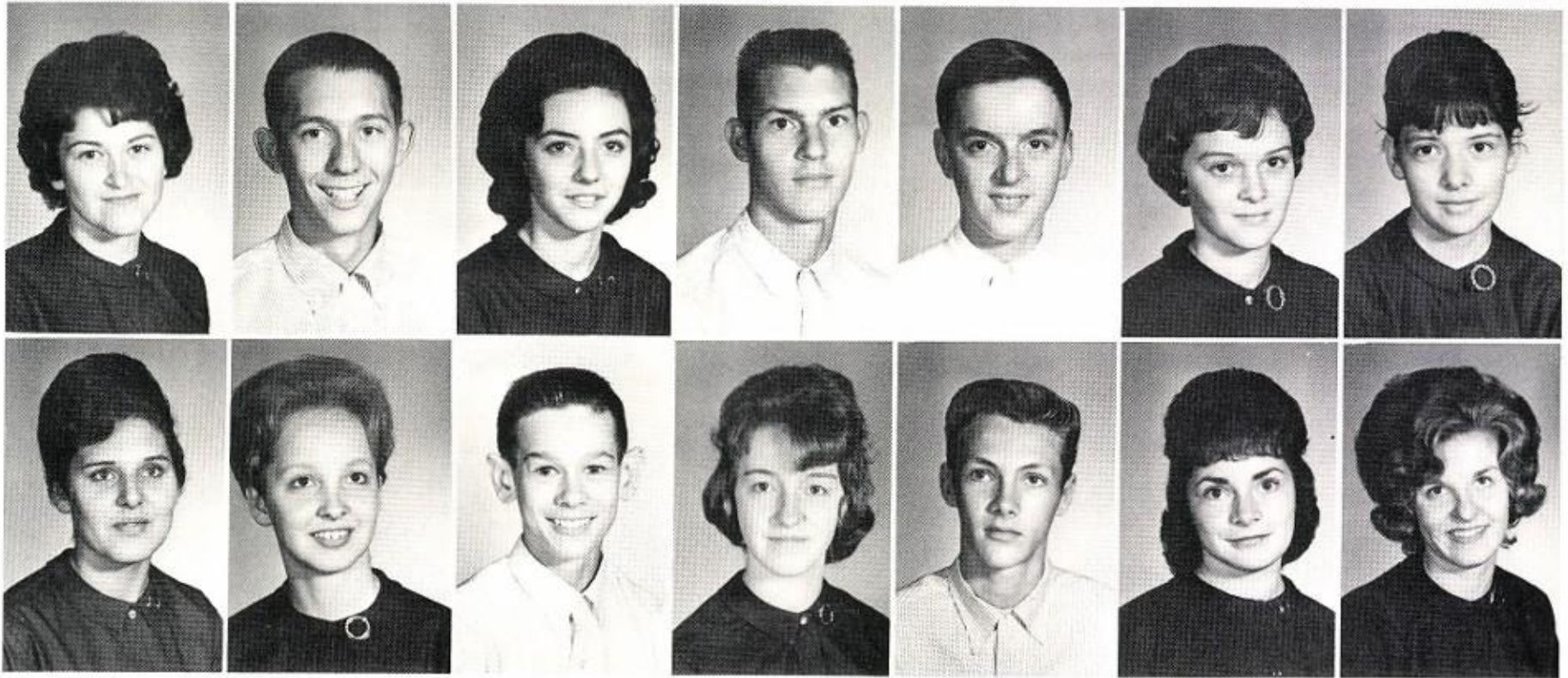
Charles Hamm
Royce Hampton
Patricia Harrison
Rebecca Harrison
Billy Hartley
Brenda Hartley



Gary Hartley
Glenda Harwood
Laura Ann Haskett
Danny Hayes
Brenda Haynes
Larry Helderman



Interested in School Affairs,



Carolyn
Hendrix
Sandra Hollar

Dennis Herman
Linda Holloman

Diane Herman
Steve Holsclaw

R. L. Herman
Judy Houser

Bain Hickman
Larry Howell

Linda Hicks
Patricia Hughes

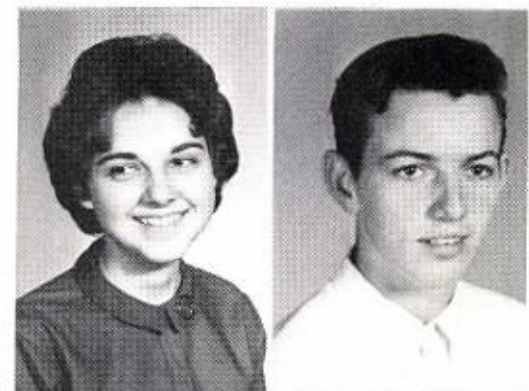
Geraline Hodge
Rose Etta Hurte

Sophomores

Wow! What shocked Sandy Summerlin? It was evidently the Vandegraff machine used to produce shock waves.



Marie Ingle
Jim Isenhour



Jo Ann Isenhour
Barbara Johnson



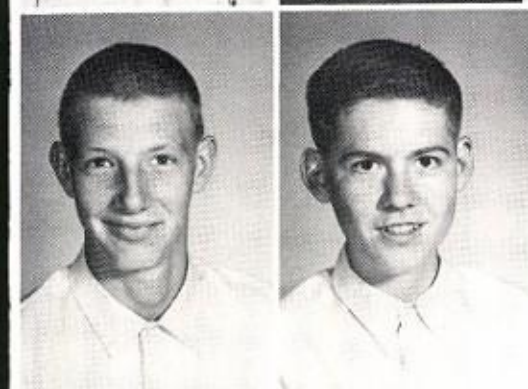
Carolyn Johnson
Marvin Johnson



Sophomores joined Many Clubs



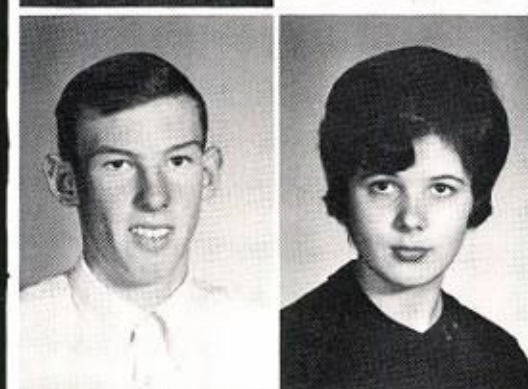
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Audrey Jones



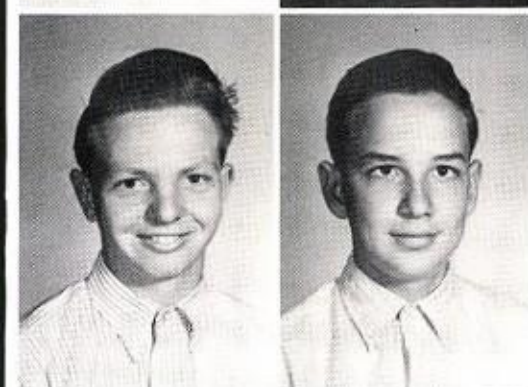
Harold Joplin
Junior Justice



Barbara Kaylor
Mitchel Keaton



Steve Kincaid
Carolyn Kirby



John Lambert
Lloyd Laws



Lester Ledford
Lynn LeFever

Janice LeFevers
Ramoni Lewis
Andrew Lindsay



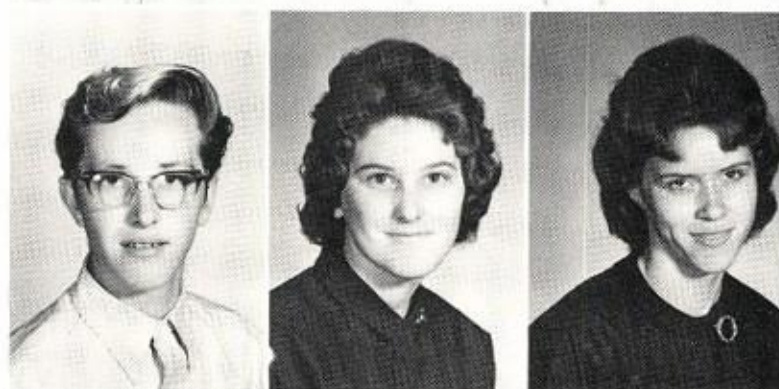
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Vickie Mann
Jerry Marshall



Doug Martin
Gary Martin
John Martin



Lee Massagee
Barbara McCall
Diana McDade

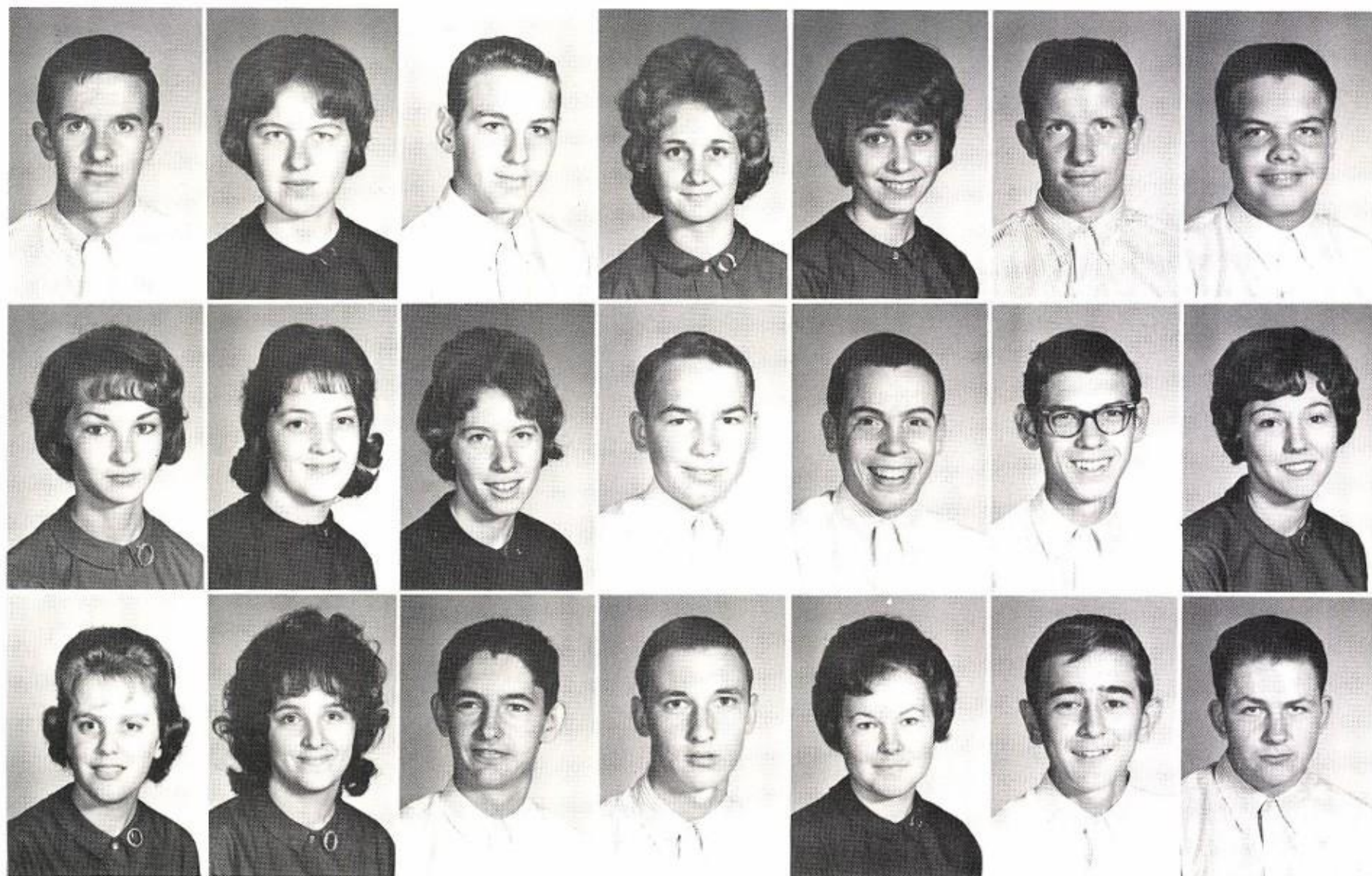


Judy McDade
Sandra McDonald
Diane McGee



Eugene McLoud
R. H. McNeil
Marlin Medlin





Dennis Meeks
Evelyn Minton
Vickie Norris

Doris Mikeal
Gaynell
Mitcham
Peggy Oliver

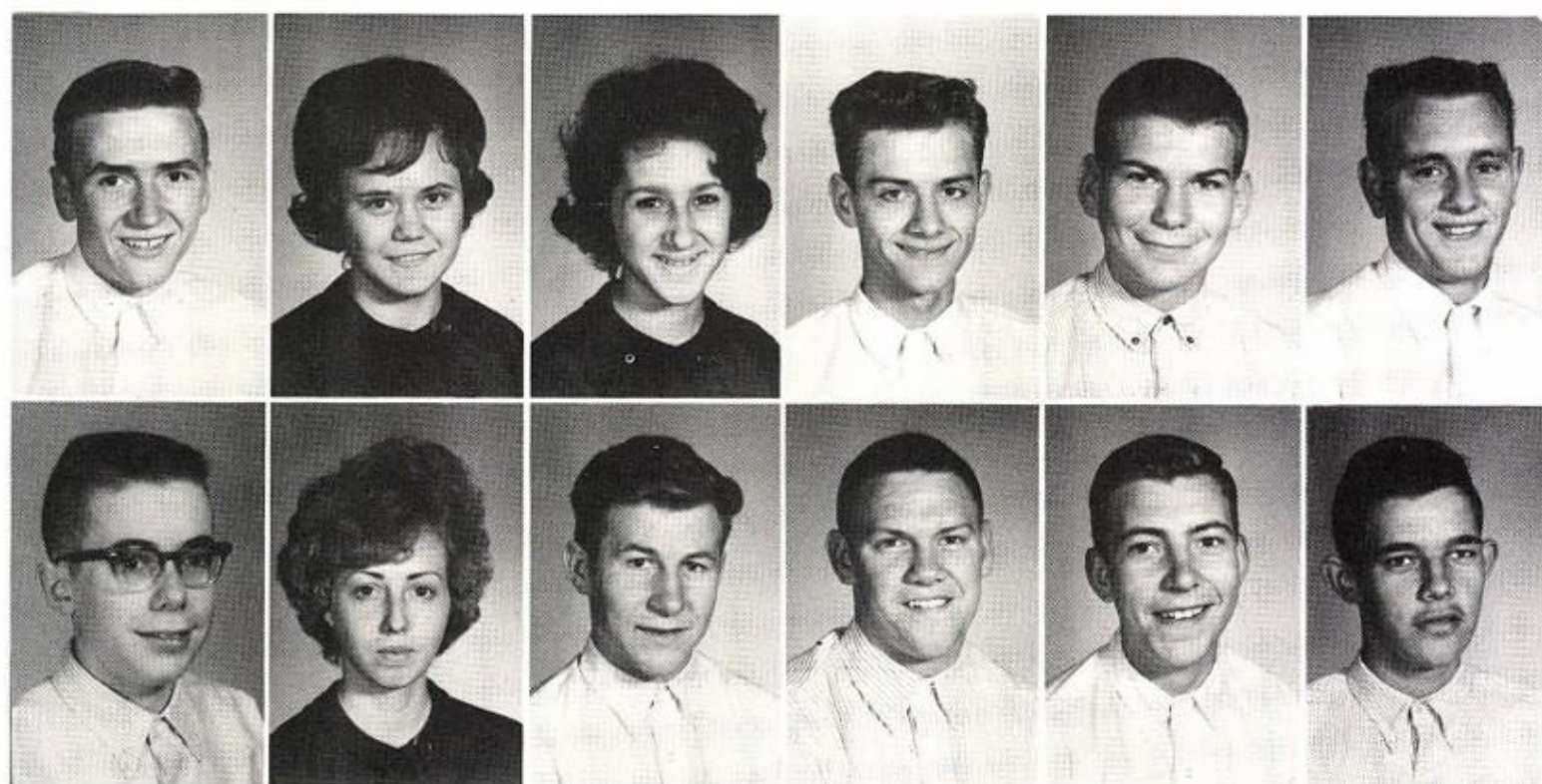
Norris Mikeal
Betty Moore
Bill Oxford

Gail Miller
Randall Moore
Freddy Parham

Hilda Miller
Walter Moore
Barbara Parsons

Howard Miller
Dennis
Mullinax
Paul Parsons

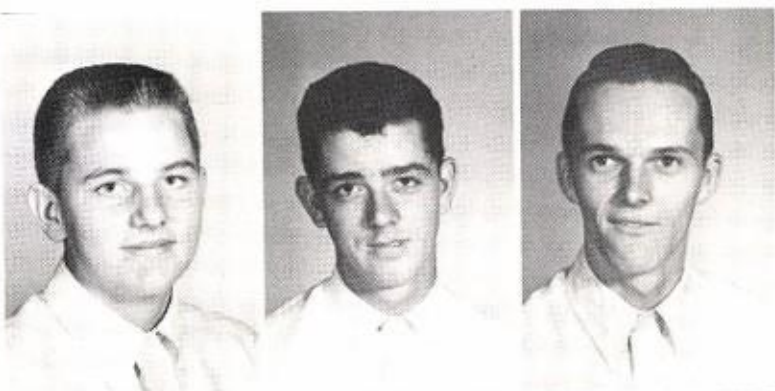
Steve Miller
Laura Newsome
Marshall Penley



Darrell Pennell
Patricia Perry
Trudy Phillips
Bradley Pope
Dale Pope
Daniel Prestwood

Jimmy Prestwood
Sharon Prestwood
Edwin Price
Larry Price
Zane Price
Glenn Pritchard

Six Sophomores Elected to Student Council



Roger Propst
Robert Puett
Jimmy Rader



Nedrea Richards
Wanda Ritch
Donna Robbins

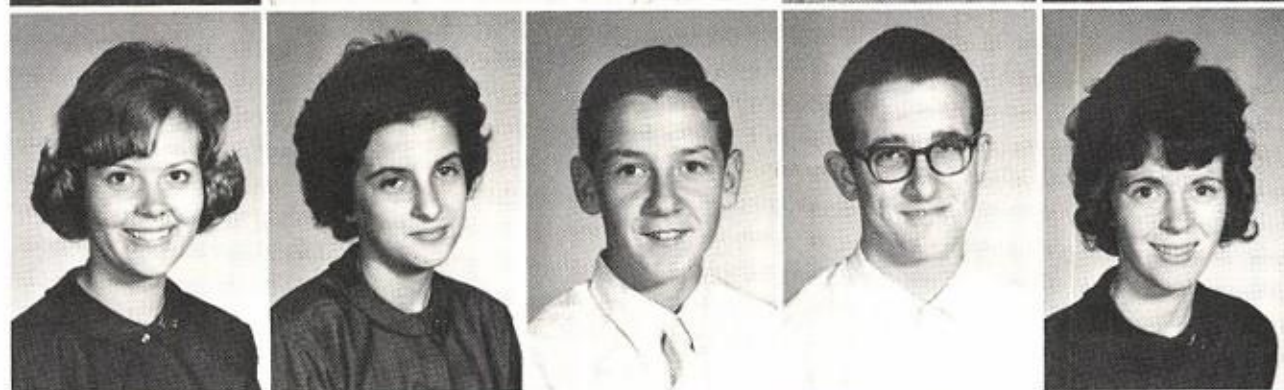


Aiding in numerous clean-up campaigns sponsored by the Student Council were Bill Oxford, Sandy Starnes, Dianne Griffin, and Steve Shumaker last year's freshman members.

Ellen Saunders
Micheal Saunders
Gerald Setzer
Marie Setzer
Linda Shaver



Pat Shoemaker
Judy Shook
Steve Shumaker
Dale Simmons
Shirley Simmons



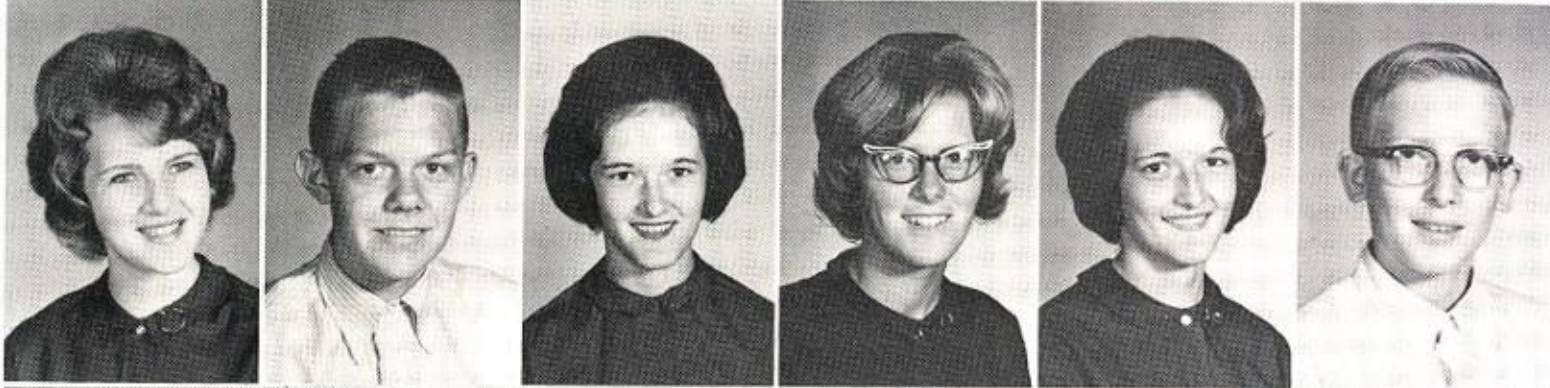
Allene Simpson
Bill Sipes
Diana Smith
Larry Smith
Mike Smith



The Arrival of Frogs for Dissection



Paula Smith
Rachel Smith
Rebecca Smith
Nellie Spears
Alan Staley
Ronnie Stallings



Sandy Starnes
Junior Stevens
Merry Story
Pat Story
Sherry Story
Johnny Sullivan



Sherry Sullivan
David Summerlin
Sandra Summerlin
Sammy Swanson
Eddie Teague
Linda Thompson



Ronnie Tolbert
Cheryl Triplett
Judy Triplett
Patricia Triplett
Sheila Triplett
Shirley Triplett



Diane Vines
Maurice Walker
Paula Walker
Lonnie Wallace
Charley Ward
Carolyn Warlick



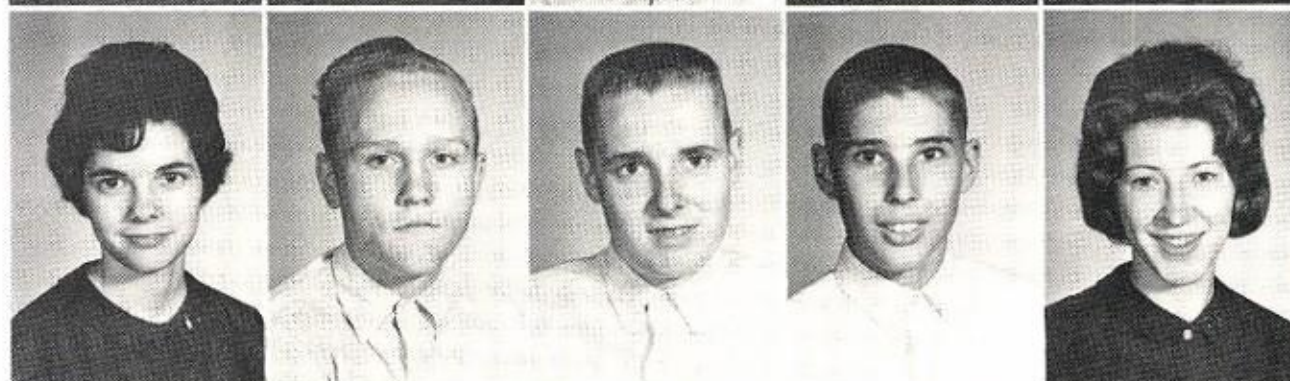
Karen Warren
Pamela Watson
Buddy Watts
Audrey Weaver
Rachel Whisnant
Karen Whitener

Looked Forward to with Anticipation

Mary Nell Wilcox
Shirley Wilcox
Earl Williams
Karen Williams
Linda Day Wilson



Linda Mae Wilson
Larry Winebarger
David Winkler
Dorman Winkler
Wilma Winkler

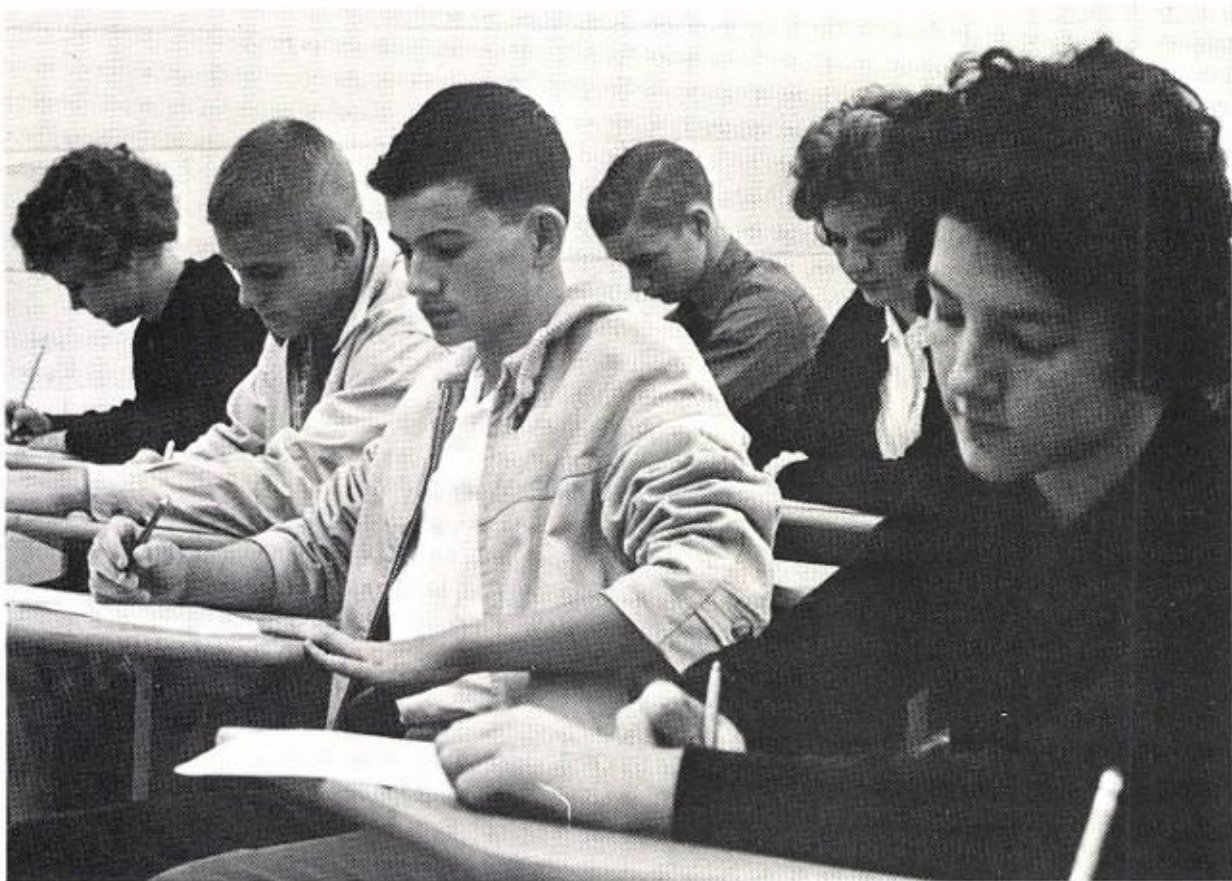


Ann Wolfe
Patricia Woodie
Brenda Younce
Glenda Younce
Gail Yount



Sophomores

Linda Chandler, Ross Craig, Larry Braswell, Janie Stevens, Gerald Eller, and Wanda Bowman found that tests were a frequent part of school activities.



Not Pictured
Billy Alman
Jack Bolick
James V. Clark
Kenneth Church
David Greer
Mary Holman
Jerry Price
Glen Price
James Smith
Brenda Standridge
Jerry Williams
Tommy Winkler



"All of this money and none of it is ours," sighed junior class officers: Linda Bryant, treasurer; Brenda

Beane, vice-president; Carlene Story, secretary; and James Roper, president; as they counted junior dues.

Junior Class



Someone once remarked, "The future belongs to those who prepare for it." And "prepare" was the password for the junior. He found himself taking such tests as the P. S. A. T., National Merit Scholarship, and the Iowa Achievement tests.

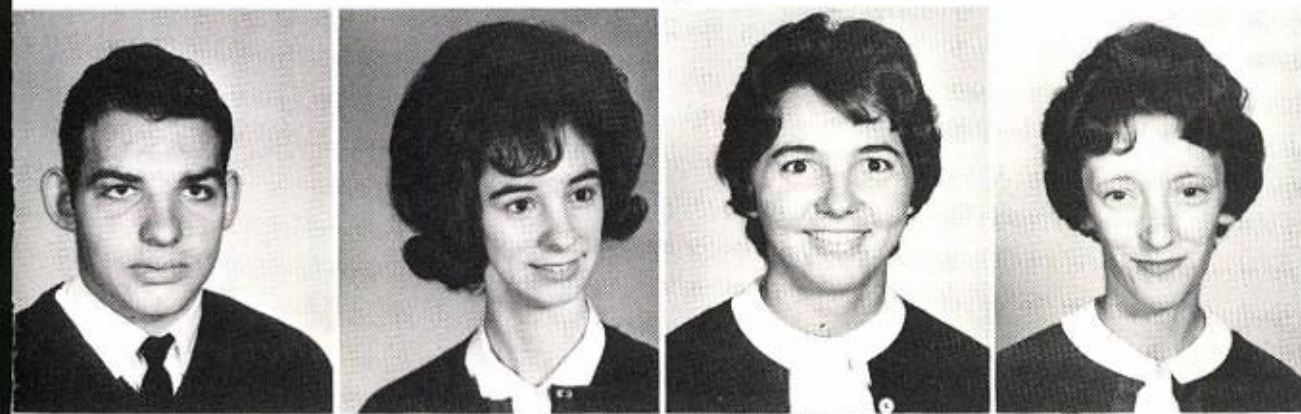
Expressing his desires for the capable and the comely, he chose to represent his class with eight student council members, a beauty queen, class officers, and a Miss Hi Miss. Also selected from his class were a foreign exchange student, three cheerleaders, and two students who attended Governor's School.

Hours spent in working and planning finally transformed the prom from a dream into reality. There was a great feeling of satisfaction when he saw his work actually finished, but after souvenirs had been taken and the tables stripped bare, it all seemed in vain. As he left, however, the junior knew that he had helped give the best prom ever.

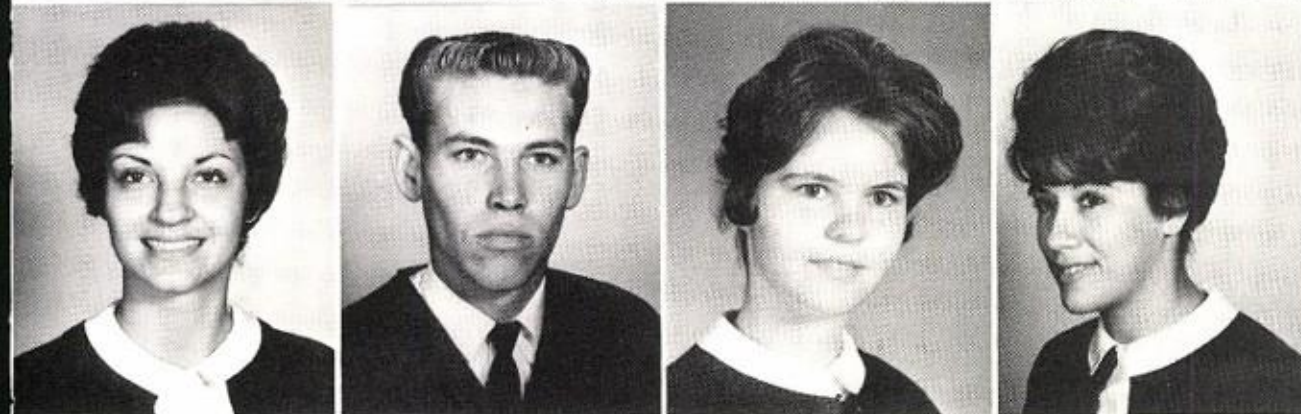
Having dabbled in or been under the influence of nearly all school organizations, he approached the rank of "top brass" with no doors closed.

"Yours is the laugh, the shout, the terrific love for life, the energy, the consuming power."

Prepare was the Password



Eddie Agner
Janice Alley
Jennifer Alley
Linda Anderson



Carolyn Annas
Jerry Annas
Pat Annas
Peggy Annas



Ronnie Annas
Patsy Armes
Zora Arrant
Don Austin



Jerry Austin
Phyllis Austin
Jim Avett
Mildred Badger



Sarah Banks
Gail Barber
Patricia Barber
Bernita Barlow



Joe Barringer
Edward Beach
Elrita Beach
Brenda Beane

Iowa Achievement Test Given



Darrell Beane
Dallas Bolick
Diana Bradshaw

Sandra Bentley
Greg Bolick
Kay Brawley

Barbara Blevins
Martin Bolick
Dean Brock

Cheryl
Boguslawski
Eddie Bowman
Jerry Brooks

Christine Bolick
Dennis Bradford
Ronnie Brown

Sheila Brown
Linda C. Bryant
Linda E. Bryant
Barbara
Bumgamer



Kay Bush
Hal Burns
Janet Byrd
Jerry Byrd

for First Time to Juniors



"I like this dress better," said Carolyn Hurte as she modeled for her friends Roselea Riffle, Sue Tramble, and Brenda Shipley.

Dale Caldwell
Gale Caldwell



Karen Camp
Brenda Cannon



Carolyn Cannon
Jimmy Cannon



Wayne Cannon
Scott Carswell
Diane Carter
Nancy Cauble

Kathy Chandler
Marie Chandler
T. S. Childers
Banks Clark

Planning, Cutting, Building



Doris Clark
Judy Clark
Robert Clark
Johnny Cline



Jackie Collins
Bennie Conner
Evelyn Cook
Carroll Correll



Mike Correll
Janice Craig
Kenneth Craig
Raymond Crotts

Juniors

"Can the Ouija Board really tell my future?" marveled Nancy Richards, Elrita Beach, Wallace Kale, and Junior Fox.



Finally Took Form of '64 Prom



Doug Crump
Ralph Crump

Audrey Farr
Ruby Jean Flowers



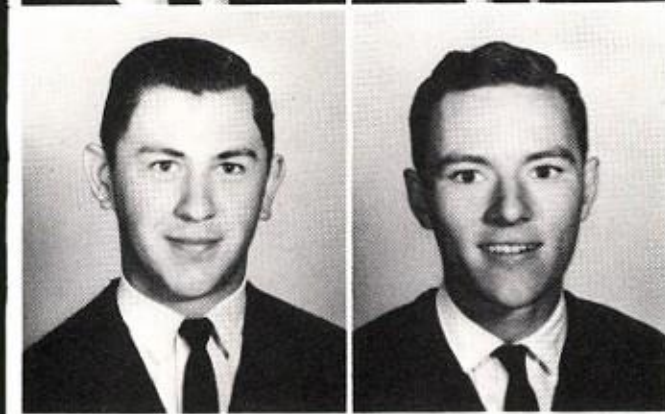
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Vivian Curtis

Billy Fowler
Don Fox



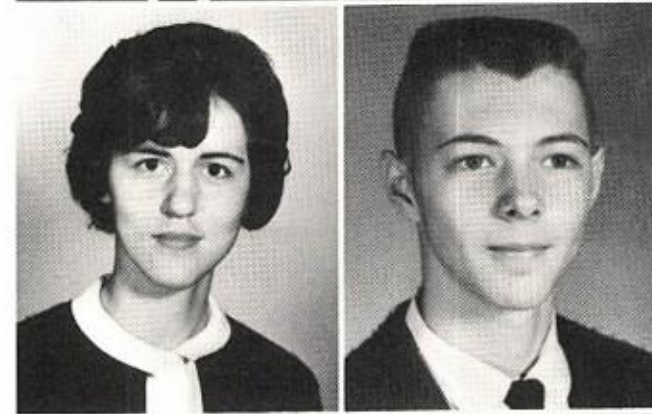
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Steve Drum

Junior Fox
Rebecca Fox



Ervin Duncan
Gary Eller

Mary Frizell
Irwin Funderburk



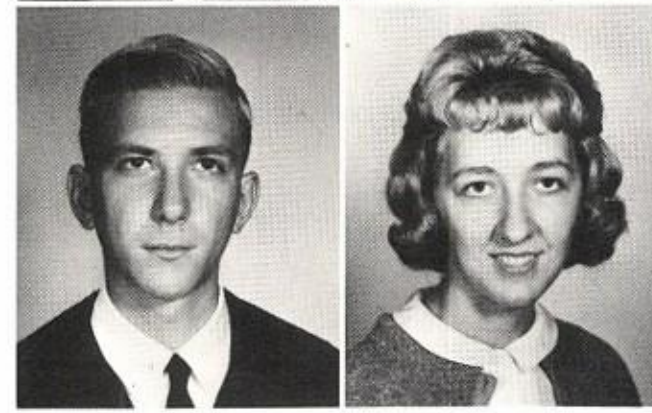
Glenda Eller
Kenneth Eller

Jackie Gaines
Joyce German



Richard Estes
Don Farmer

Sherrill German
Bonnie Gibson



It's Called Education --



Linda Gilbert
Jimmy Greene
Levinthia Greer
Gerald Griffin



Bobby Haas
Rebecca Haas
Brenda Hall
Roy Hall

Marlene Hartley
Bradley Herman
Gerald Hester
Shirley Hicks



Pat Hendrix
Gerald Hawkins
Lenora Haynes
Fanny Henderson



Jerry Hodge
Marvin Holden
Melanie Holden
Patsy Holden



Its Price: Study

"Poof!" and the Chemistry experiment went up in smoke, as Steve Sherrill warned Juanita McDade and Gary Eller to stand back.



Juniors

Ronnie Hollar
Linda Johnson

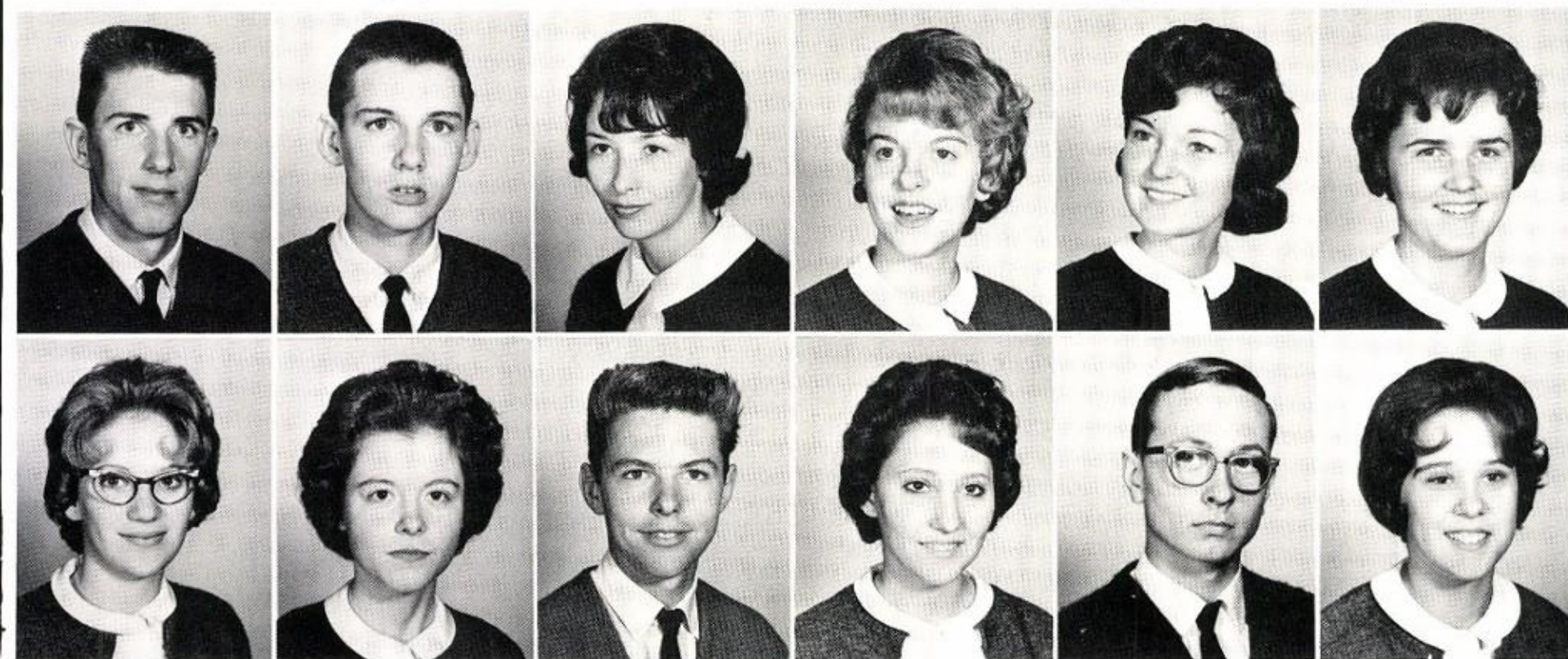
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Salonge Justice

Virginia Huffman
Wallace Kale

Carolyn Hurte
Judy Keller

Judy Huskey
Lynn Keller

Donna Jett
Joyce Kemp



Uncertainty Began to Fade



Lois Kemp
Gary Maltba

Barry Kendall
Janet Mason

Celeste Kincaid
Nickey Mathes

Gayle Kincaid
David McCall

Celeste Lail
Margaret McCall

Zettie Ann Lanier
Lucille McCurry

Locating the site of the Battle of Kings Mountain in their American History class were Lynn Witherspoon and Johnny Reary.



Juniors

Juanita McDade
Pat McDonald

Kenneth McDonald
Mary Ellen McGee



Seventeen Tried Out for A.F.S.

Judy McRary
C. W. Miller
Carolyn Miller
Gary Miller



Linda Miller
Ray Miller
Reba Miller
Jimmy Munday



Pat Myers
Sandra Nelson
Johnny Nichols
Larry Oliver



Terry Oxford
Max Pope

Billie Parsons
Bobby Powers

Margaret Parsons
Linda Prestwood

Beth Phillips
Sharon Prestwood

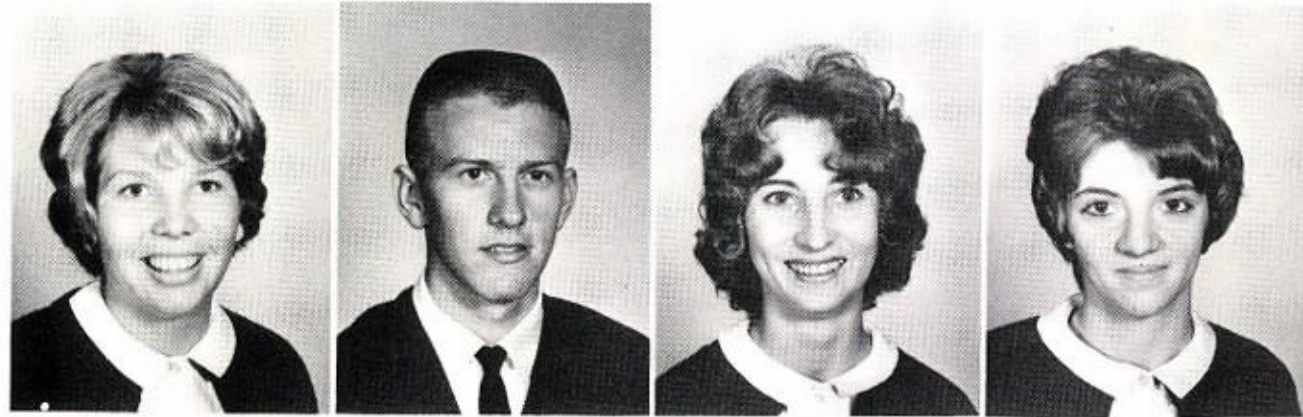
Pat Pitts
Ned Price

Marvin Poarch
Ricky Price



Chosen to Serve as a Member

Betsy Ragsdale
Johnny Reary
Elaine Reid
Gail Reid



Nancy Richards
Roselea Riffle
Mike Robbins
Jerry Robinson



James Roper
Charles Shaver
Jim Shaver
Johnny Sherrill



Steve Sherrill
Brenda Shipley
Besty Shoun
Dianne Smith



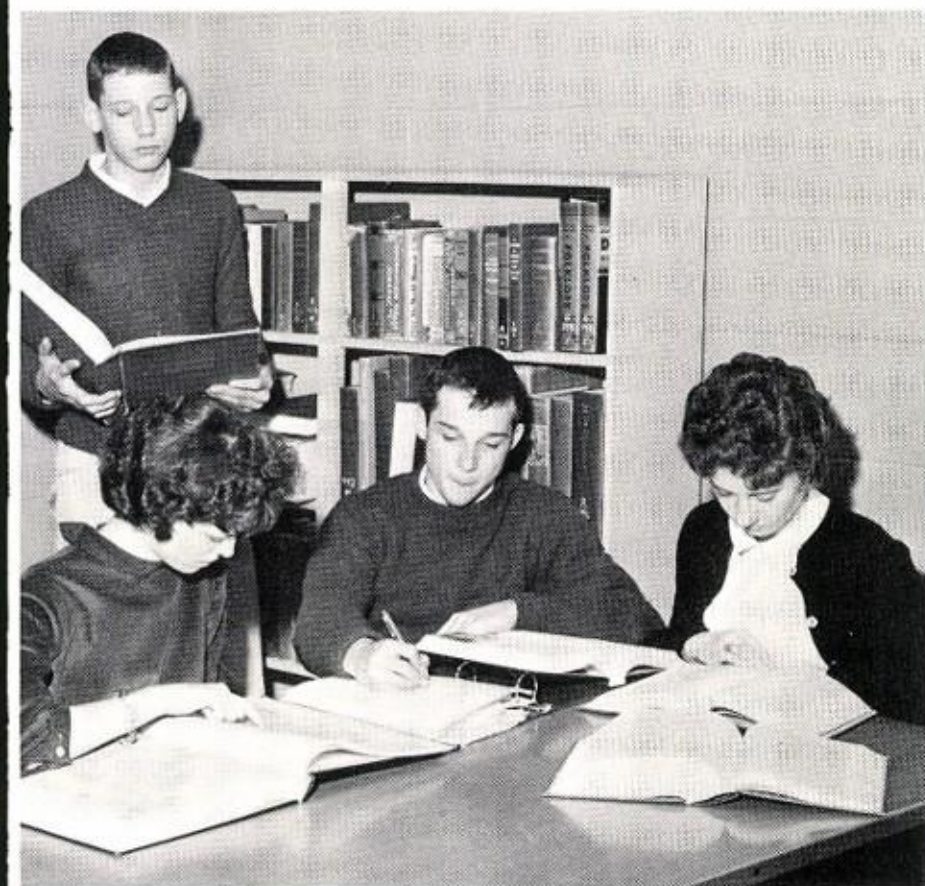
Eddie Smith
Howard Smith
Jerry Smith
Pheabe Smith



Steve Smith
James Snyder
Mary Jane Sparks
Shirley Spears



of the Hornet Staff



"How many words must this American author term paper have?" questioned Larry Stallings as he and Gayle Kincaid, Larry Oliver, and Joyce German worked in the library reference room.



Porter Stallings
Carlene Story

Janie Stevens
Cecil Story

Juniors

Jimmy Story
Jim Tylor

Richard Story
Brenda Teague

Sharon Story
Walter Thomas

Freddy Swanson
Edward Townsend

Bobby Taylor
Evelyn Townsend



Preparation Proved Profitable

Sue Tramble
Dennis Triplett
Mike Walker
Marie Wall



Barry Warren
Bill Weaver
Nancy Welch
Lynn Whisenant



Juniors



Wanda Whisnant
Margaret Wilhelm
Bobby Wilson
Jo Ann Wilson



Margaret Wilson
Gloria Winebarger
Brenda Witherspoon
Lynn Witherspoon



Marie Witherspoon
Candy Woods
Jerry Younce
Patsy Yount

Not pictured
Vance Hall
Larry Stallings



Senior class officers found it difficult to agree on a style for calling cards that would meet the approval of the other students. Left to right, they are Brenda Smith, vice-president;

Dennis Triplett, president; Melody Rector, treasurer; and Linda Welch, secretary.

Senior Class

With a heavily scheduled year, many a senior found his days too short and his assignments too long. A common sight was seeing him with his red vocabulary book in one hand, preparing for another chapter on the loves of Leander and Penelope, and an English novel in the other hand.

The beginning of the year opened with the election of class officers, superlatives and mascots. After all senior girls had been introduced to the student body in an assembly, one was chosen as homecoming queen by secret ballot.

Later in the year, orders were placed for calling cards, rings, invitations, and diplomas. As graduation drew near, the seniors were guest at the last school dance—the Prom. Class night was a night to be remembered always as the last official gathering of the class of '64. When graduation came a few tears were shed—some of joy, some of sorrow; but each thinking in his heart—

"I have always known
that at last I would
take this road, but yesterday
I did not know that it
would be today"

Miss Ingrid Proksch, honorary senior attendant, exemplifies flawless beauty as she poses beside a reproduction of Michelangelo's David.



The Largest Senior Class with 162



CHRISTENE SEAGLE
ABERNETHY
4-H Club 2.



MARY EVELYN ANDREWS
Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4;
Student Council 2, 4; Beta Club
3, 4, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3, 4,
President 4; Junior Marshal 3,
Chief; Spanish Club 4; S.G.O.
4; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Su-
perlative 4.



PAULA SUE ANGLE
Spanish Club 3; O. G. A. 4;
F.H.A. 4; S.G.O. 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



JOYCE ANN ANNAS
S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.



LINDA KAY ANNAS
O.G.A. 4; F.H.A. 4.



ROBERT BRUCE ANNAS
Spanish Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4;
Football 4; Senior Superlative 4.



Mary Evelyn Andrews and Don Bean, MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, consulted many references before deciding on a vocation.

JIMMY ARNOLD AUSTIN

F. F. A. 2, 3; Library Club 4; Golf 4.



EULA DEAN BALDWIN

Spanish Club 3, 4; Library Club 3; S.G.O. 4; Pen 'n' Brush Club 4.

CANDACE DEBORAH BAKER

Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3; Pen 'n' Brush Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; S. G. O. 4; Library Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



LINDA CAROL BEACH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, All-Conference 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; O.G.A. 4; S.G.O. 4; F. H. A. 4; Homecoming 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

AUBREY JERRY BEAN

Football 1; F.F.A. 2.

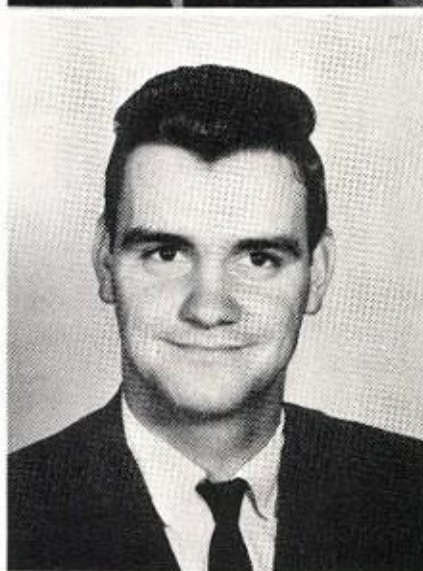


DONALD EDWARD BEAN

Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Junior-Senior Waiter 2; Beta Club 3, 4, President 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Delegate to Science Symposium 3; Golf 4; Senior Superlative 4.

TIM WILLIE BEAN

Football 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Reporter 4.



DIANA MAE BEAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; S.G.O. 4.

REBECCA JEAN BEANE

Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Class Officer 2, Secretary; Junior-Senior Waitress 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Library Club 4, Historian; S. G. O. 4; Homecoming 4; Public Speaking Club 4.



LONNIE EBB BENGE



JAMES VERNON
BLEVINS, JR.
Lenoir High School: Industrial
Arts Club 1, 2; Basketball 1,
2, 3; Football 2; Hudson High
School: Baseball 4.

RAY ALLEN BOLICK
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2,
3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



BRENDA TUTTLE BOLICK
Happy Valley High School:
May Queen Attendant 1; Band
Majorette 1; Class Officer 1,
Vice-President; F.F.A. Club
Sweetheart 2; Cheerleader 2;
4-H Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 3;
American Legion Oratory;
Hudson High School.

SHIRLEY DEAN BOLICK
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-
Captain 2, 4; All-Conference
2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4,
Secretary 3; O. G. A. 4;
S.G.O. 4; Senior Superlative
4; Homecoming 4.



FLORENCE FAY BOLICK
F. H. A. 4; Library Club 4;
S.G.O. 4.

LOUISE HELTON BOWMAN
F.H.A. 4; Library Club 4.



JERREL WAYNE BOLICK
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

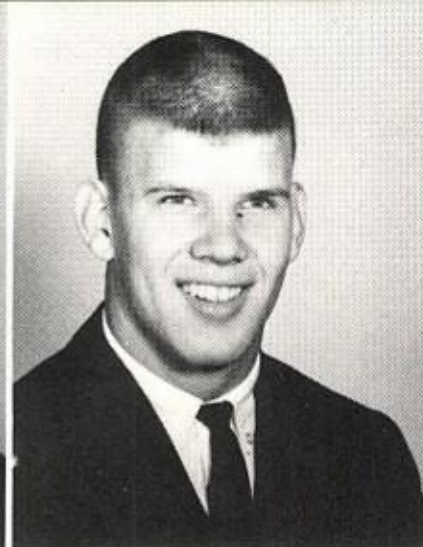
REBECCA LYNN BUSH
Junior-Senior Waitress 2;
F.T.A. 3, 4; Yearbook Staff
3, 4; S.G.O. 4; Library Club
4; Spanish Club 4; F.B.L.A.
4.



LARRY KAY BOLICK
Football 2, 3; Monogram 3,
4; Homecoming 4.

GEORGE STEVEN BYNUM
Basketball 1; Junior-Senior
Waiter 2; Student Council 3;
Key Club 3, 4; Homecoming
4.





SHIELA ANN BYRD
Gamewell High School:
4-H Club 1; F.H.A. 1;
Hudson High School:
S.G.O. 4; O.G.A. 4.

MARY ELIZABETH
CARSON
Homecoming 1, Fresh-
man Class Representa-
tive; Scholarship Letter
1; Beta Club 4; F.B.L.A.
4; O.G.A. 4, President;
S.G.O. 4; Yearbook
Staff 4; Student Council
4.

BUSTER EUGENE
CALLOWAY
Granite Falls High: Base-
ball 1; Football 1;
Hudson High School:
Football 3; F.F.A. 3, 4;
Library Club 4; F.B.L.A.
4.

PATRICIA KAY
CHANDLER
O. G. A. 4; S.G.O. 4;
F.B.L.A. 4; Library Club
4.

BILLY DUANE CAMP
Football 2, 3.

ALLEN DALE CHESTER
Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Manager.

JOEL WILLIAM
CARROLL
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-
Captain 4, Lions Bowl 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-
Tournament 3, Captain
4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-
Conference 3, 4; Student
Council 1, 2, 4; Mono-
gram Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-
President 3, President 4;
Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 3, 4; Class Officer
3, President; Senior Su-
perlative 4.

PATRICIA GAIL
CHESTER
F.B.L.A. 4; S.G.O. 4.

Seniors



Larry Shook and Ingrid Proksch, MOST
COURTEOUS, admired the view of the
mountains at their most colorful season.

"Top Brass" -- Seniors



On their way to a Shakespearean play were Charles Fox and Melodie Rector, NEATEST.

CHARLOTTE JEAN
CHURCH
S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.



FLOSTINA MARIE
CHURCH
Public Speaking Club 3,
4; Pen 'n' Brush Club 4;
F.B.L.A. 4.



BRENDA LOU CLARK
4-H Club 2; S.G.O. 4.



AUDARY GERALDINE
CLARKE
Collettsville High
School: 4-H Club 1;
Basketball 1; Band 1;
Hudson High School.

ERNIE WILSON CLINE
F.F.A. 2,3.

DOUGLAS CLAYTON
CLIPPARD

HAROLD STUART
CLOER
Band 1, 2; 4-H Club 1;
F.B.L.A. 4.

SANDRA GWEN CLOER
Band 1,2; 4-H Club 1,2,
Song Leader 1, 2; Beta
Club 3; Public Speaking
Club 3; Pen 'n' Brush
Club 4.



REVONDA MAE COFFEY

F.B.L.A. 4, Historian; S.G.O. 4, Secretary-Treasurer; F.H.A. 4.



JOE ROBERT COOKE

Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

STEVE GARY COONSE

Track 2; Homecoming 3, 4; F.F.A. 3, 4, Sentinel 4.



BRENDA KAY COZART

S.G.O. 4.

DOUGLAS WYATT CRAIG

Football 1, 3, 4, Manager; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, 4; Baseball 2, Manager; 4-H Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, Treasurer; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4.



DAVID FILLMORE CRAWFORD

Scholarship Letter 1; F.B.L.A. 4; Latin Club 4.

RICHARD ALLEN
CURTIS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Waiter 2; Pen 'n' Brush Club 3, 4, Historian 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Monogram Club 4.

KENNETH BENSON
CRUMP

Spanish Club 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4.

MICHAEL MOORE
DENNY

Band 1; Track 3.

GERALD ALBERT
DRUM

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3.

PAUL CLINTON DRUM

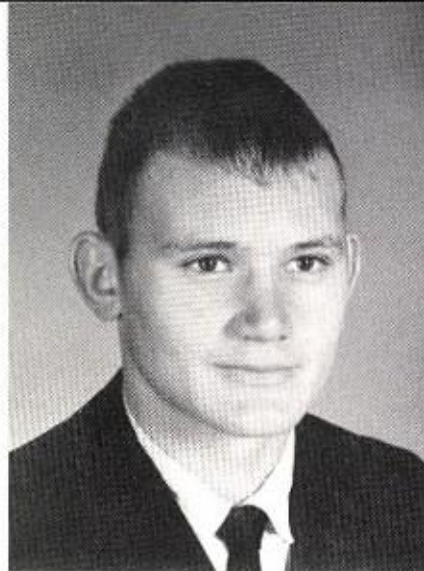
F.F.A. 2, 3, Secretary 3.



Seniors



GWENDOLYN VIRGINIA
DULA
F.H.A. 4; S.G.O. 4.



WALTER NEWTON ESTES
F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3,
President 4; Monogram Club
2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; Library
Club 4; Track 3, 4; Football
1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4;
Lions Bowl 4; Senior Su-
perlative 4.



HAROLYN MARIE DUNCAN
Pen 'n' Brush Club 3; F.H.A.
4; F.B.L.A. 4; S.G.O. 4.



JOHNNY SMITH FARTHING



PATRICIA AMARYLLIS
EARP
S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.



GWENDOLYN JUNE FILLERS
Basketball 1, 2; S.G.O. 4;
F.B.L.A. 4.



KARL EDWARD ELMORE
Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3;
Homecoming 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



CHARLES LEIGH FOX
Basketball 1; Junior-Senior
Waiter 2; Football 2; Key
Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4;
Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Track 3;
Senior Superlative 4; Home-
coming 4.



CAROLYN ANN ERWOOD
S.G.O. 4.



JAMES ERVIN FOX
Junior-Senior Waiter 2; Foot-
ball 2, Manager; Key Club
3, 4; Public Speaking Club 3,
4, Secretary-Treasurer 3;
School Oratorical Contest
Winner 3; Student Council 4;
Homecoming 4; Senior Su-
perlative 4.

Culmination of 12 Years

BETTY JEAN FRADY
Spanish Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4;
Library Club 4.

EVELYN KELLER FRANKLIN
F. B. L. A. 3; O.G.A. 4; Library
Club 4.

LINDA KAY FREEMAN
Yearbook Staff 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4;
S.G.O. 4, President.

JUDY MAE GIBSON
F.B.L.A. 3, 4, Reporter 4; O.G.A.
4, Secretary-Treasurer; F.H.A. 4;
S.G.O. 4; Library Club 4.

RALPH EDWARD GILLEY
Pen 'n' Brush Club 4; Library Club
4.

BRENDA KAY GREENE
Beta Club 3; O.G.A. 4; S.G.O. 4;
Library Club 4, Secretary; F.H.A.
4.

Linda Welch and Walt Estes, FRIENDLIEST, know that three isn't really a crowd as they invite another member to join their party.



JULIA ALICE GREENE
Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 4; Band 1;
F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4;
Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Junior Marshal
3; S.G.O. 4, Secretary; F.H.A. 4;
Library Club 4.



SHEILA ANN GREENE
Basketball 1; Junior-Senior Waitress
2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Monogram Club
3, 4, Treasurer 4; O.G.A. 4;
F.H.A. 4; Homecoming 3, 4, Junior
Class Representative 3; Maid of
Honor 4.



Last Jr.-Sr. Prom

Seniors



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT—Stephanie Watts and Larry Parson reflect the enthusiasm of the entire student body at a pep rally.

KATHRYN LOUISE
GREER
F. H. A. 2; S.G.O. 4;
Library Club 4; O.G.A.
4.

JIMMY HAROLD
HARTLEY

SARAH BEATRICE
GRIFFIN
S.G.O. 4.

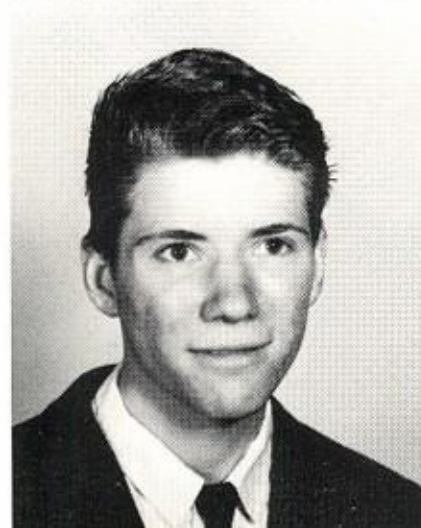
MARY SUE HARTLEY
Band 1; O. G. A. 4;
S. G. O. 4; F.H.A. 4,
Vice-President 4.

RUBY ESTELLE HAAS
Spanish Club 3; S.G.O.
4; O.G.A. 4.

PHILLIP GORDEN
HARTLEY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
F.F.A. 3, Treasurer 3;
Monogram Club 4.

CAROL JEAN HAMM
Pen 'n' Brush Club 3;
F.H.A. 3; F.B.L.A. 4;
S.G.O. 4.

ANN ELIZABETH
HATLEY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholar-
ship Letter 1; Junior-
Senior Waitress 2;
F. T. A. 2, 3, 4; Beta
Club 3, 4; Yearbook
Staff 3, 4, Business
Manager 4; Girls State
Representative 3; Junior
Marshal 3; F. H. A. 4;
Spanish Club 4; S.G.O.
4.



DAVID THOMAS HAYES
F.F.A. 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2.



FRANCES EVELYN HAYES
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4;
Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Officer 2, President; Junior-
Senior Waitress 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4,
Historian 3, Secretary 4; Junior
Marshal 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4;
A.F.S. Semi-finalist 3; Gover-
nor's School 3; F.H.A. 4, State
Home Economics Project Winner
3; Beta Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4;
Spanish Club 3, 4, Secretary 4;
Homecoming 4; S.G.O. 4; Senior
Superlative 4; Optimist Youth
Appreciation Award 4.

CAROLYN LEE HELTON
Junior-Senior Waitress 2; Pen 'n'
Brush Club 3; Homecoming 3, 4;
F.H.A. 4; S.G.O. 4.



GAY BEAVER HELTON
Lenoir High School: F.H.A. 1;
Hudson High School: Home-
coming 2, 3, Junior Class Re-
presentative 3; Cheerleader 3;
Monogram Club 3; O. G. A. 3,
Treasurer.

NANCY MARLENE HINES
Public Speaking Club 3, 4,
Historian 4; S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.



VIRGINIA LOUISE HOUCK
S.G.O. 4.

THOMAS EUGENE HOWELL
F.F.A. 2, 3.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH HOYLE
O.G.A. 3, 4; S.G.O. 4.

LORETTA JANE HUSS
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4,
Head Majorette 4, Secretary-
Treasurer 4; Scholarship Letter
1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Beta
Club 3, 4; F. H. A. 4, Song
Leader; State Home Economics
Project Winner 3; S. G. O. 4,
Vice-President 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



WAYNE ROGER JENKINS
Football 1, 3, 4; 4-H Club; F.F.A.
2; Monogram Club 3, 4.

Senior Class



BARBARA ANN JOHNSON
Spanish Club 3; F.H.A. 4;
S.G.O. 4.

GINGER WARLICK KIRBY
Library Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3;
O.G.A. 4.



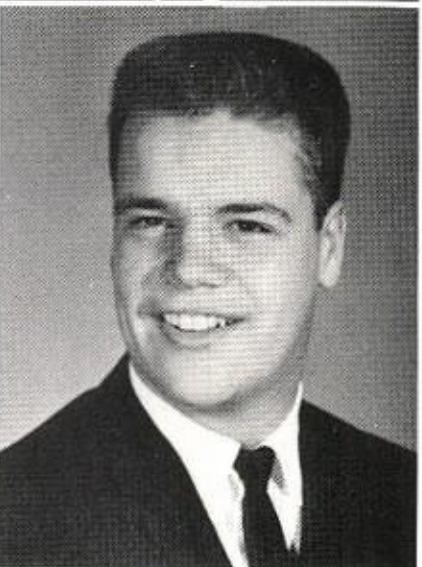
DWIGHT LOFTON JOPLIN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3,
4; F.B.L.A. 4; Monogram
Club 4.

MELODY ANN KIRSCHNER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3;
Latin Club 4; S. G. O. 4.



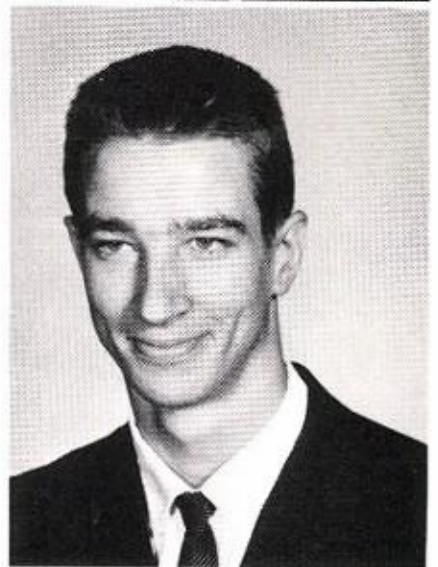
HAL GUTHRIE JUSTICE

HAROLD RAY KIZER
Junior-Senior Waiter 2;
Homecoming 3.



STEVEN BRUCE KAYLOR
Lenoir High School: Industrial
Arts Club 1, 2; Junior-Senior
Waiter 2; Football 1, 2;
Hudson High School: Mono-
gram Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4;
Football 3, 4.

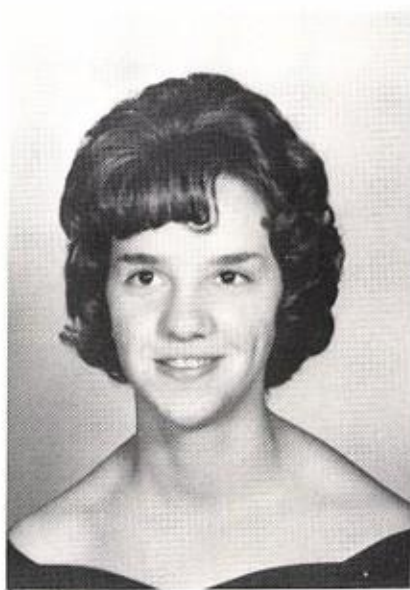
GARY JAMES LAIL



SANDRA CHARLOTTE
KIRBY

IMOGENE LAWS
Spanish Club 3; S.G.O. 4;
O.G.A. 4.





JUANITA LAWS
Spanish Club 3; O.G.A. 4; S. G. O. 4; Vice-President.



BRENDA KAY LINGLE
F.B.L.A. 4; O.G.A. 4, Vice-President; S.G.O. 4; Vice-President.



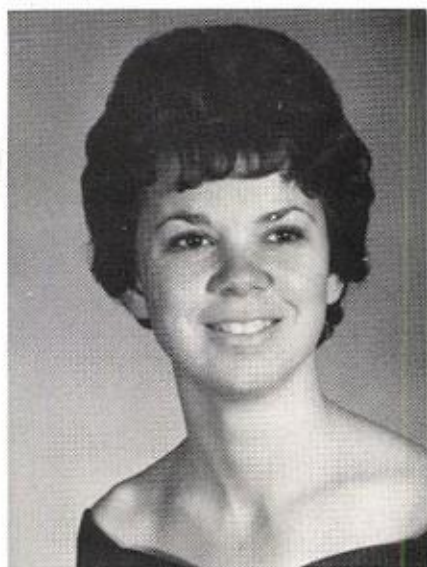
CAROLYN JEAN MARSHALL
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 1, 4; Student Council 2; National Science Foundation Scholarship 2; F. T. A. 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; F. H. A. 4; S.G.O. 4, President.



EVERETTE GENE MARSHALL



DON CARROL MARTIN
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 4.



TERESA BRASWELL
McCREARY
Spanish Club 3.



LARRY RICHARD
McNEIL



ROGER ZEB MIKEAL
Junior-Senior Waiter 2; Pen 'n' Brush Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 4.



Joel Carroll and Shirley Bolick, MOST ATHLETIC, found it easier to get up on the rafters than down.

Opportunities Unlimited Have Been Offered



DANIEL LEE MILLER
Scholarship Letter 2; Junior-Senior Waiter 2; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4.



SHIRLEY ANN MILLER
Basketball 1; O.G.A. 4; Library Club 4; S. G. O. 4; Homecoming 4.



SHIRLEY ANN MILLER
Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Junior Marshal 3; Spanish Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Pen 'n' Brush 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, Vice-President 4; O. G. A. 4; S.G.O. 4; Library Club 4.



MOST DEPENDABLE—Joe Norman says to Barbara Munday, "Better late than never."

Seniors

DOLLY EVELYN MILLIGAN
Pen 'n' Brush Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4; S.G.O. 4.

JIMMY RAY MINTON

LINDA GAIL MORRISON
Scholarship Letter 1, 3; R. E. A. Scholarship 2; F. T. A. 3, 4; Beta Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, President 4; Spanish Club 3; Public Speaking Club 4; O.G.A. 4; S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.

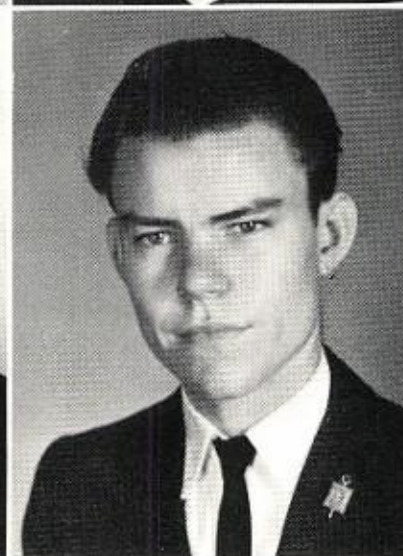


BARBARA JEAN MUNDAY
Junior-Senior Waitress 2; Pen 'n' Brush Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Foreign Exchange Student 3; Student Council 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; S. G. O. 4; F. H. A. 4; Library Club 4, Treasurer; Senior Superlative 4.



LINDA KAYE MURRAY
F.B.L.A. 4; S.G.O. 4.

RICHARD DAYTON MYERS
F. F. A. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4.



JOSEPH EDWARD NORMAN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 4; Boy's State Representative 3; Spanish Club 4.

ELIZABETH ANN PARSONS
Spanish Club 3; Pen 'n' Brush Club 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; S.G.O. 4; O.G.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4.



LARRY THOMAS PARSONS
Powhatan High School, Powhatan, Virginia: Baseball 2; Hudson High School: Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; F.F.A. 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Senior Superlative 4.

EDDIE DANA PETERS
Band 1, 4; F.F.A. 3.



ROBERT WOODROW PHILLIPS, JR.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Football 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.



ELIZABETH ANN PIPES
Class Officer 1, Treasurer; S. G. O. 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Beta Club 4; Library Club 4; F.H.A. 4, President.



VIRGINIA DIANA POPE
Basketball 1; S.G.O. 4; F.B.L.A. 4.





ELIZABETH ANN PRICE
Scholarship Letter 1, 2, 4;
4-H Club 2; Junior-Senior
Waitress 2; F.T.A. 2,3,4;
Beta Club 3; National
Science Foundation Scholar-
ship 3; A.F.S. Semi-Finalist
3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4;
S.G.O. 4.



MELODIE ANN RECTOR
Junior-Senior Waitress 2;
F. T. A. 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4;
Secretary; S.G.O. 4; Senior
Superlative 4; Class Officer
4, Treasurer.



KENNETH RAY PRICE



MARGARET LaVERNE
RITCH
F.H.A. 4.



ROBERT ANTHONY PRICE
F.F.A. 2,3.



JOE MACK ROBERTS
F.F.A. 2,3,4, President 3;
Library Club 4; President.



INGRID CHARLOTTE
PROKSCH
Madchenrealgymnasium Der
Dominikanerinnen, Vienna,
Austria; Hudson High School:
Student Council; Band;
Homecoming, Honorary At-
tendant; F. T. A.; F.H.A.;
Pen 'n' Brush Club; S.G.O.;
Beta Club.



PAULA ANN SANFORD
Student Council 1; Home-
coming 1; F. T. A. 2,3,4,
Treasurer 4; Public Speaking
Club 2,3,4, Vice-President
3, President 4; Pythian State
Winner 4; Junior-Senior
Waitress 2; Yearbook Staff 3,
4; F. H. A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4;
S. G. O. 4, Secretary-
Treasurer.



JIMMY AUSBURN RADER
Key Club 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4.



AVA LEE SAUNDERS
O.G.A. 3; S.G.O. 4.



THERESA HOPE
SHERILL

Class Officer 1, Vice-President; Basketball 1; Homecoming 1, 2, 4, Sophomore Class Representative 2, Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Chief 4; Lion's Bowl 4; Public Speaking 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.

BRENDA DIANNE
SIGMON

Junior-Senior Waitress 2; F.B.L.A. 3; S.G.O. 4; Homecoming 4.

LARRY CLYDE SHOOK
Scholarship Letter 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Superlative 4.

BRENDA KAYE SMITH
4-H Club 1; Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; A.F.S. Semi-Finalist 3; Public Speaking 4; Pen 'n' Brush Club 4; S. G. O. 4; F. T. A. 4; F.H.A. 4; Class Officer 4, Vice-President.

HELEN ELISE SHORE

CECIL FRANKLIN
SMITH

JUDI ELAINE SHORT
Basketball 1; Cheerleader 3, 4, Co-Chief 4; Lion's Bowl Cheerleader 4; Monogram 3, 4; Class Officer 3, Secretary; Homecoming 4, Senior Class Representative; F.H.A. Club 4, Parliamentarian; F.B.L.A. 4; S. G. O. 4, Treasurer; Student Council 4.

AMANDA GERALDINE
SMITH

Pen 'n' Brush Club 3.



Seniors

Bruce Annas and Frances Hayes, MOST STUDIOUS, deviate from the routine of books and study as they enjoy a game of cards.

Senior Class



JANET GAIL SMITH
S.G.O. 4.



MILDRED CAROL
SMITH
S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4.



ESTER LEE SPEARS



GLEN WILLIAM STEVENS
F.F.A. 3.



"Hope, is this really necessary?" said James Fox to Hope Sherrill, WITTIEST.

CECILE ALONDA STORY
Valentine Queen 3; S.G.O.
4; F.H.A. 4.



DEAN CLYDE STORY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-
President 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Monogram Club 3, 4.



Triumphs and Trials Shared

LAWRENCE MIKEAL STORY
Band 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Pen
'n' Brush Club 2; Homecoming 4.



MILDRED LOUISE SULLIVAN
S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4; F.B.L.A.
4.



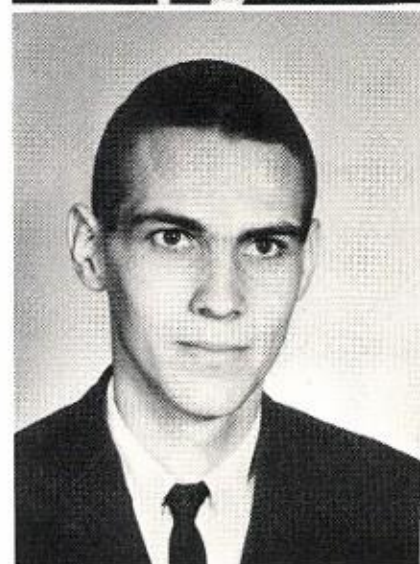
DANIEL WILLIAM TOLBERT
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2; Football 2, 3, 4; Monogram
Club 2, 3, 4.



DENNIS FELIX TRIPLET
Basketball 1; Junior-Senior Waiter
2; Scholarship Letter 2; Red Cross
Camp 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Beta
Club 3; Student Council 3; Home-
coming 4; Class Officer 4, Presi-
dent.



DONALD RICHARD WATSON
Football 1; Band 1, 2; 4-H Club
1; Public Speaking Club 2, 3.



LINDA KAY WATSON
F. B. L. A. 3, 4, Treasurer 4;
O.G.A. 4; S.G.O. 4; F.H.A. 4;
Beta Club 4.



STEPHANIE LOU WATTS
Mooresville High School: Cheer-
leader 1; F.H.A. 2; Hudson High
School: S. G. O. 4, President;
Library Club 4, Vice-President;
Senior Superlative 4.



LINDA LOUISE WELCH
Public Speaking Club 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4;
Miss Hi Miss 3; F.T.A. 4; S.G.O.
4; F.B.L.A. 4; F.H.A. 4; Class
Officer 4, Secretary; Senior Su-
perlative 4.



What of Tomorrow?



JOYCE
CAROLYN
WHISENANT
S. G. O. 4;
F.H.A. 4.



EVA JOANNE WILLEN
S. G. O. 4; F.H.A. 4;
Homecoming 4.



CLAUDE WAYNE
WINKLER
Baseball 3.



TONY CARL WOOD
Happy Valley High
School: Basketball 1;
4-H Club 1; F. F. A.
Club 1; Hudson High
School: F.B.L.A. 4.



NAN EARLE WOODS
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's
State Representative 3;
Spanish Club 4; S.G.O.
4; Library Club 4.

Seniors



Chosen early in October by the Senior Class to serve as mascots were Susan Throneburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Throneburg; and Scott Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams. The most significant duty performed by them was that of leading the seniors in the graduation processional.

GARY CALVIN
WOOTEN
Junior-Senior Waiter 2;
F. B. L. A. 4, Parlia-
mentarian; Home-
coming 4.



SANFORD LEWIS
YOUNCE, JR.
Class Officer 1, 3, Presi-
dent 1, Vice-President
3; Student Council 1, 3,
4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Presi-
dent 4; Football 1,
Manager; Junior-Senior
Waiter 2; Key Club 2, 3,
4; Track 3, 4; Latin Club
4.



Best-All-Around Seniors



Chosen for their well-rounded personality and versatility, Sanford Younce and Hope Sherrill were selected from the senior class as the BEST-ALL-AROUND Seniors.

Hope, Captain of the cheering squad, has served three years as a cheerleader, she was sophomore representative, Homecoming Queen, and is a member of the S. G. O., Monogram, and F. H. A. Clubs. She also served as vice-president of her freshmen class.

Sandy, a member of the band for four years, holds Membership in the Key Club, Student Council, Monogram Club, and has served as president of his freshmen class and vice-president of his junior class. He was also a member of the track team.



I am the stadium

empty now, but waiting for their return--
in the autumn when the skies are
blue and the crimson and gold
of the mountains shimmers in
the distance --

They will again awaken me
with their laughing, shouting, and
carefree manner of the young.

They do not realize that
I hold the memories they
cherish, the remembrance
of the game they almost won;

The stillness of respect they had
as the band, instruments boldly
reflecting the glaring lights, saluted the
Alma Mater.

Within the boundaries of my concrete existence,
I will keep these memories.



